

Oriole Hurlers No-Hit Tigers, But Lose, 2-1

First in History
Of Baseball--See Page A6

DIAL 723-1400
Television on the blink? Find one fast; looking through classified ads, where they're listed first.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

JAMES RESTON
Detroit is the city of change and perhaps progress. As the changes go so does the automotive industry.

VOL. 2, NO. 36 333-335 HICKORY STREET WARREN, PA., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967 PHONE 723-8200 18 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

We will have warm weather accompanied by cloudy skies, strong winds and scattered showers and possibly thunder showers. Showers will end tonight. High today will be 75 and the low tonight around 50. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cooler with the high 54. Probability of precipitation is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tomorrow. Winds are southerly at 15 to 25 mph. Yesterday's results: no precipitation; river, 4.6 feet and falling; high 61; low 26. Sunrise is at 5:17 a.m. and sunset 7:19 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY

Suzette Johnson, a pert coed from Warren Campus of Edinboro State College, has won the title of Miss Warren County, 1967. She was selected by judges from among nine contestants Saturday in the first Miss America-sanctioned beauty pageant held locally. She will compete for Miss Pennsylvania in June. Page One, A-2.

The annual police report of Warren Borough is a mirror of the community and the career of Chief Michael Evan. In addition to the statistics—of which there are many—a wealth of historical information can be gleaned from the document. Page B1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Raymond Shafer will sign an executive order today that calls for a complete investigation of the state liquor control system. The commission appointed to study the system will investigate the possibility of establishing a private enterprise method, rather than the state monopoly. Page One.

THE NATION

Colorado's abortion law has brought few inquiries from out of state, the office of Governor John Love reported. The measure signed into law by the governor last week and stands as the most liberal law on the issue in the U.S. Page One.

Tornadoes again plagued the Midwest, this time in Minnesota. At least 14 persons were reported dead in the first tally of casualties and the toll was expected to mount. Several persons were injured and property damage in the Albert Lea area was expected to reach into millions of dollars. Page One.

An American Catholic priest in the Vatican said in a recorded interview televised last night that the Vatican probably will approve at least two types of birth control pills in the near future. The pills are those which control menstruation and ovulation. Page A3.

THE WORLD

Marine reconnaissance planes spotted a surface-to-air missile complex dangerously close to the border between North and South Vietnam. Before the morning was over, ship and shore guns and bombers demolished the site. Meanwhile, more than 30,000 North Vietnamese soldiers were seen massing in the border area, apparently for a push southward. Page One.

The government of Turkey is near a state of crisis, with the major political party adopting a leftist line. The party structure was shaken up recently, resulting in the resignations of several prominent government officials. Page A3.

Expo 67's opening weekend in Montreal attracted record-breaking crowds, including anti-Vietnam demonstrators. Most of the visitors had no political axes to grind, however, and the most popular item proved to be the night life. The Klondike Steak House, Wakeup Jake's Saloon, and the Golden Garter Saloon had stand-up business. It's all part of LaRonde, the Expo city, where the action is. Page One.

SPORTS

Warren Beverage opened its season yesterday with a 7-0 victory over the Mt. Jewett Independents in an exhibition game at War Memorial Field. Wink Rickerson, Rich Mattak and Steve Kudlock shared mound duties for the locals, giving up just two hits between them. Page A6.

Steve Barber and Stu Miller of Baltimore combined to fire a no-hitter at the Detroit Tigers yesterday, but the Bengals pushed across two runs in the ninth inning on two walks, a wild pitch and an infield error to take a 2-1 victory. Barber had pitched eight and two-thirds innings before giving up the free passes and was relieved by Miller before disaster struck, but suffered the loss. Page A6.

Chi-Chi Rodriguez toured San Antonio's Pecan Valley County Club course in a five-under-par 66 yesterday to win the \$100,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament. Bob Goalby and Bob Charles finished in a tie for second place. Page A7.

Yesterday's Scores

American League	National League
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1 (1st)	Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4 (2nd)	Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4 (1st)
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 (1st)	Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3 (2nd)
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 (2nd)	New York 2, Cincinnati 0 (1st)
Kansas City 1, Boston 0	Cincinnati 4, New York 2 (2nd)
Washington 7, Minnesota 3 (1st)	Chicago 4, Houston 1
Washington 3, Minnesota 0 (2nd)	San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1
New York 4, California 1 (1st)	
10 Innings	
California 4, New York 2 (2nd)	

Sports On The Air

TODAY—Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis, 8:55 on WRRN-FM.
TOMORROW—Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. on WRRN-FM.

DEATHS

James Knupp, 81, 9 Bauer st.
Ernest T. Johnson, 76, 414 Market st.
Mrs. Flora E. White, 85, Russell

WHAT'S INSIDE

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THE NEW MISS WARREN COUNTY

Suzette Johnson, a pert coed at the Edinboro State College Warren Campus, receives the Miss Warren County crown from Anita Rogers, the 1966 reigning beauty queen. Miss Johnson, who was selected as the queen Saturday night from nine contestants, will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest in June. (Photo by Mahan)

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

Minnesota Tornadoes Kill 14, Injure Several

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) - A half dozen tornadoes smashed across southern Minnesota's rich farm country last night, leaving at least 14 persons dead, uncounted injured and property damage which appeared certain to reach millions. Hardest hit were Waseca, about 80 miles southwest of Minneapolis, and Albert Lea, near the Iowa border. Police at Waseca said seven persons were dead there, and at least 35 injured. Three were known dead at Albert Lea, while two victims were confirmed at Aldena hamlet 10 miles west of Albert Lea and two more at Owatonna, located 68 miles south of Minneapolis. None of the dead at Albert Lea or Waseca had been identified. The tornadoes raked an area 50 miles wide, also touching such small communities as Myrtle, Brownsdale and Clarks Grove. Waseca Memorial Hospital was jammed with injured, and doctors, nurses and rescue

workers flooded into the town of 6,100 from nearby Mankato and Owatonna. Newsmen on the scene said the hardest hit area of Waseca was a three-block region in the southeast corner of the community. A reporter for the Mankato Free Press said he saw 11 homes either completely blown away or heavily damaged. The Waseca tornado roared into the town from the southwest, soared over Clear Lake and smashed into the residential section. A LeSeuer County rescue squad was dragging the lake last night on the presumption

that some bodies had been blown into the lake. Telephone lines were down and communication poor to Waseca. Another tornado ripped into the southwest edge of Albert Lea. In addition to the dead there, another 30 persons were reported injured. National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workmen were called out at Albert Lea to prevent looting and keep sightseers away, while all area police and law officers were summoned to Waseca to do the same policing job there.



RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS

Expo 67 opened this weekend at Montreal, drawing record-breaking crowds. Among them were demonstrators against the U.S. role in South Vietnam. Most of the spectators had no political reasons for being there—just relaxation.

THEY'RE LIVING IT UP

Expo Night Life Draws Crowds

MONTREAL (AP) - They're really whooping it up at the Golden Garter Saloon. And things are pretty lively also at Wakeup Jake's Saloon and the Klondike Steak House. All three are big attractions in La Ronde, the 135-acre fair city of the Montreal World's Fair. While serious parts of Expo 67 such as the U.S. and Soviet pavilions are drawing thousands of visitors, La Ronde is where the action is. Almost every facility in La Ronde has been operating at full capacity through this weekend of record-breaking crowds, which began pouring through the turnstiles Friday morning. Officials predicted attendance would pass the million mark by last night. La Ronde is jammed during the day, but it begins to swing during the evening and continues to 2:30 a.m., long after the rest of the fair is closed. The big problem is trying to get into the more popular spots. It is generally agreed that Expo's amusement area is one of the best ever offered by a world's fair. It has the usual midway carnival atmosphere, with rides, souvenir stands, games of "skill" and honky-tonks, but Expo officials gave added an excellent program of free entertainment and some

interesting innovations. They also have made the area easily accessible by good transportation. One of the most popular places is Fort Edmonton, a replica of a town of the Old West, with its wooden-fronted general merchandise stores, gold rush jail and saloons. The Golden Garter is the central attraction. It's a real saloon complete with dancing girls. There is entertainment throughout the day and evening. It becomes more sophisticated at night, when the floor show adds a few touches, including a chorus line. There is an admission charge of \$2 and a meal costs \$2.85. But even in the afternoon, it is impossible to get in without waiting. The most popular ride is the \$3-million Gyrotron which was created especially for Expo. It ran into mechanical trouble the first day and has not operated during the weekend, but thousands of early visitors got to try it. Officials say it will be in action again Monday. The Gyrotron ride consists of two main parts. First, a four-

See EXPO, Page A-2

Colorado's Abortion Law Signed by Love

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - An official of the Colorado Medical Society said yesterday that liberalizing the state's abortion law has not resulted in any rash of inquiries from outside the state about operations. "We have had four or five phone calls and one letter to our office in the past several weeks," said Donald Derry, executive secretary of the society. He said reports of numerous letters and calls are "absolutely untrue."

Opponents of the liberalizing legislation contended during its consideration by the legislature and after its enactment last week by Gov. John A. Love that it would make Colorado the "abortion mecca of the nation."

The law has been condemned by Roman Catholic officials as "the most iniquitous piece of legislation ever passed." Opposing groups picketed the legislature carrying signs edged with blood-red paint. The new law allows termination of pregnancies in Colorado under several new circumstances. The old law—almost 100 years old—allowed an abortion only if the pregnancy presented a severe threat to the physical health of the mother. The new law allows an abortion if the pregnancy presents a severe threat to the health—mental or physical—of the mother. Abortions also are permitted if the pregnancy is the result of incest or any of the legal classifications of rape, including statutory rape. A pregnancy also may be ended if there is a likelihood the child will be severely deformed or retarded.

The new law allows abortions only in accredited hospitals and only on the unanimous decision of a three-member board of physicians. The old law required that only one doctor be satisfied that legal ground for abortion existed and the operation could be performed anywhere he chose. The State's House Health and Welfare Committee held a relatively quiet hearing on the proposal, with about 35 persons testifying. Members of the Catholic Lawyers Guild and several clergymen spoke against the proposal, saying it "denies the human fetus the right to life."

They argued that the fetus has life and the bill would allow a panel of doctors to take that life without due process of law. Supporters of the measure

See ABORTION, Page A-2

Finally Got 'Em

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) - More than 1.5 million ducks are poisoned and die in Canada each year from eating lead shot scattered by hunters' shotguns, a government ornithologist says. Dr. F. C. Coach, research director for the Canadian Wildlife Service, says the birds mistake the pellets for gravel, which is necessary to their digestive process.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Flora E. White

Mrs. Flora E. White, 85, of Russell, a former resident of Youngsville, died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 30, 1967 in Warren General Hospital.

She was born on April 7, 1882 in Rushford, N.Y., but had been a resident of this area most of her life. Her husband, Floyd L. White, preceded her in death in 1966. She was a member of Youngsville Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Howard F. White of Warren; four daughters Mrs. Henry (Helen) Walker and Mrs. David (Blanche) Johnson, both of Russell, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Archbold of Youngsville and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Looner of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by an infant son, Clifford and a daughter, Dorothy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger of Youngsville Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen M. Brasington

Mrs. Helen M. Brasington, 74, of 463 Third st., Niagara Falls, N.Y., a former Warren schoolteacher, died at Memorial Hospital in Niagara Falls on Saturday, April 29, 1967.

She was born on May 16, 1892 in Warren.

She was a resident of Niagara Falls for the past 26 years and had been employed for four years at Spirella Company there.

A member of First Baptist Church there, she belonged to Alice Blanchard Circle and taught in religious education classes. She was a member of Grandmothers Club 5.

Surviving are her husband, David W. Brasington; a son, Fred Brasington of Niagara Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Marjorie) Arthur of Niagara Falls and Mrs. James (Naomi) Manton of Kokomo, Ind.; a sister, Harriet M. Smith of Baton Rouge, La.; 12 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Peterson-Blick Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The family requests that memorials be made to the building fund of First Baptist Church, Niagara Falls.

Ernest T. Johnson

Ernest T. Johnson, 76, of 414 Market st., court crier in Warren County court house for the past five years, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 1967 in Warren General Hospital.

Prior to working in the court house he was employed for 48 years with Warren Axe and Tool Company where he was the secretary and sales manager.

He was born on November 28, 1890 in Irvine, Pa. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Joseph Warren Lodge No. 726 of Free and Accepted Masons and the Condorsport Consistory.

A lifelong resident of this community, he is survived by his widow, Mary Daniel Johnson; a granddaughter, Cynthia Ann Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Samuel E. Johnson of Warren and Harry R. Johnson of Irvine; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

James Knupp

James Knupp, 81, of 9 Bauer st., was pronounced dead on arrival to Warren General Hospital at 6:15 p.m. yesterday, April 30, 1967, after becoming ill at home.

A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced in tomorrow's paper from Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

FUNERAL SERVICES

William M. Crouse

Funeral services for William Marston Crouse, 76, of 514 Fourth ave., who died Friday, April 28, 1967 in Warren General Hospital following injuries received in an automobile accident near his home, were held at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker of that church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James C. Allen, Charles Greenlund, Rex Biekarck, Rev. G. Hall Todd, Willis E. Tickner and Robert E. Blakeslee.

Honorary bearers were Robert Ward, Harry O. Garbrick and Perry Sweet.

Mrs. Annette Stone Flick

Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Stone Flick, 60, of 123 East Fifth ave., who died in Warren General Hospital at 1:40 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 1967, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the memorial parlors of First Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of Warren County Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph DeFrees, Charles DeFrees, Hugh Flick, Samuel Deckey, George Stebbens, and Raymond Heelan Jr.

M. Alice Swanson

Funeral services for M. Alice Swanson, 70, of Scandia, who died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1967 at Rouse Home, Youngsville were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wallace Olson of Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Scandia Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Milton Larson, Clifton Larson, Emil Erickson and Jon Erickson.

Turkish Government Takes Leftist Turn

By NICK LUDINGTON
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Forty-eight senators and members of Parliament from Turkey's main opposition party—the Republican People's party—resigned yesterday, saying the party was falling into a "dangerous leftist adventure."

A new administration, led by Harvard-educated former Labor Minister Bulent Ecevit, had won control of the party last year. It adheres to what it calls a "left of center" philosophy.

The resigning members, including 13 former Cabinet ministers, claimed the party was being led to socialism and possibly communism and rebelled against the new administration.

The leaders called a special party congress to make changes in regulations giving the administration strict control over all party members, including senators and members of Parliament.

The party's veteran chairman, 64-year-old Ismet Inonu, who served as president of Tur-

key from 1938 to 1950, and several terms as prime minister, threw his whole weight behind the leftist group.

The special congress ended Saturday in a complete triumph for the leftists.

The rebels apparently decided Sunday to resign before being expelled under the new regulations.

The resignations leave the party with 102 members in the 450-member Parliament and 32 senators in the 183-man Senate. The ruling Conservative Justice party has 242 deputies and 95 senators.

The resigning Republican People's party members did not disclose future plans. There is speculation that they will form a new party rather than join one of Turkey's five other opposition parties, which range from far right to far left.

Inonu and Ecevit deny their party is drifting to the extreme left. They say that instead their "left-of-center ideas are the strongest possible barrier to communism."

The party's veteran chairman, 64-year-old Ismet Inonu, who served as president of Tur-



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

With Suzette Johnson, Miss Warren County (center), are members of her court, all of whom were contestants in the contest Saturday. They are (left to right) Margaret Ann Aubrey, third runner-up; Carole Bloom, first runner-up; Miss Johnson; Vickey Cox, second runner-up; and Susan Quicksall, fourth runner-up. Miss Johnson will be in Hershey next weekend for preliminary rehearsals for the Miss Pennsylvania contest in June. (Photo by Mahan)

NEW YORK CRACKS DOWN

Bingo Patrol Begins

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, clear	68	29	
Albuquerque, clear	56	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	77	54	
Bismarck, snow	33	30	.47
Boise, cloudy	46	30	
Boston, clear	53	41	
Buffalo, clear	75	48	
Chicago, cloudy	67	53	.07
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	54	.46
Cleveland, cloudy	73	51	
Denver, cloudy	51	33	
Des Moines, cloudy	86	60	.04
Detroit, cloudy	69	49	.02
Fairbanks, clear	59	31	
Fort Worth, clear	86	72	
Helena, cloudy	36	24	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	70	53	.09
Jacksonville, clear	83	55	
Juneau, clear	60	26	
Kansas City, clear	85	70	
Los Angeles, clear	85	47	
Louisville, cloudy	87	56	1.23
Memphis, cloudy	81	67	
Miami, clear	75	69	
Milwaukee, cloudy	61	51	.04
Mpls.-St. P., rain	50	42	.51
New Orleans, cloudy	84	65	
New York, clear	71	47	
Okla. City, clear	80	69	
Omaha, clear	84	59	
Philadelphia, clear	69	39	
Phoenix, clear	72	38	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	71	50	
Ptmd, Me., clear	62	38	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	59	44	
Rapid City, snow	30	22	1.50
Richmond, rain	76	46	T
St. Louis, cloudy	73	60	.06
Salt Lk. City, rain	40	31	.11
San Diego, clear	63	48	
San Fran., clear	57	49	
Seattle, cloudy	58	44	
Tampa, clear	82	60	
Washington, cloudy	76	48	
Winnipeg, cloudy	45	29	
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

Powell Financial Probe Hits Stall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are accusing the Justice Department, under a Democratic administration, of dragging its feet on investigation of charges against Democratic Rep.-elect Adam Clayton Powell.

Ten years ago, in another Powell case, it was the Democrats accusing a Republican administration of playing politics with justice.

The earlier accusations began after the Harlem Negro threw his support to Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the 1956 election campaign.

The then Democratic national chairman, Paul Butler, said at the time that Powell may have endorsed Eisenhower to "get a break on the tax evasion cases" then under way against employees in Powell's congressional office.

Whatever the reason, the Justice Department's New York federal attorney's office temporarily halted an investigation of Powell a few months later.

The man then in charge of the investigation, Thomas A. Bolan, said later that he had received orders from Washington to drop the investigation.

In a recent telephone interview from his private law office in New York, Bolan said "I was

told to drop it because it was too hot a potato to handle."

But Bolan's superiors denied — and still do — that Bolan got such orders.

The then U.S. attorney general, William P. Rogers, said he never ordered Bolan's boss, U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams, to drop the case.

Williams, who now is in private law practice in the city, remembered it this way when asked about the case recently: "I never told him — Bolan — to drop it. As I recall, he hadn't come up with enough evidence for an indictment. I referred the matter to Washington for further pursuit by the Internal Revenue Service."

Later, in 1958, Powell was indicted on charges of income tax evasion. Bolan said the indictment was based entirely on the evidence he had gathered.

A judge threw out two counts of the indictment and the third ended in a hung jury. In 1961, the government announced it lacked evidence for another trial.

VC Grenade
SAIGON (AP) — A grenade exploded in a house on Saigon's river front last night and wounded five persons.

led to licensing it would be a good move.

Tyler said the housewives would be undercover agents in the strictest sense of the word. "I'm going to send teams to particular games," he said. "They'll observe how the games are conducted and how well the regulations are observed."

"It isn't that we suspect there is any widespread cheating. We do think there may be a tendency in some places to become lax about the regulations."

Tyler said the women agents would report to one person at a headquarters not in the department of licenses so their identities would not become known.

On the basis of the reports, the department's 88 inspectors will be sent out to get legal evidence of any violations.

The inspectors, not the women agents, will testify at hearings into any charges of violation of the regulations, Tyler said.

The women selected will receive one week's training from the State Bingo Control Commission.

Tyler thought that churches, synagogues, charitable groups, educational organizations and veterans' associations realized a net profit of about \$15 million last year from the games in the city.

Continued From Page One

Missiles

which runs along the coast. The sources said the target was near the so-called "finger lakes region" of southern North Vietnam, about 22 miles from South Vietnam.

Gunnery experts indicated that it would have been possible for the missiles to have been fired in flat trajectory against land targets in the south, such as the Marine base at Da Nang.

However, they added, the guidance system of the Soviet-built SAM-2, the standard North Vietnamese missile system, was designed solely for surface-to-air use and would not accurately direct missiles toward surface targets.

They note, on the other hand, that the SAM-2 had been designed as a deterrent to the eight-engined B-52 bombers. Stratofortresses have not been used in the Red River Delta precisely because of the threat of these missiles.

James lists the slant range of the SAM-2 as 25 miles, meaning

that it can reach a target that far away as measured on a map. It credits the missiles with an effective ceiling of 82,000 feet. The B-52's usually drop their heavy loads from 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

In other raids over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots hit the railroad and highway bridge four miles northeast of Hanoi for the second time and returned to the Hoia Lac airfield 24 miles west of the capital. Phantom crews flying cover for the strike pilots warned off about 10 MIG-17's over the area.

Allied ground operations continued with light and sporadic action reported in the 19 sweeps now under way.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the two northern provinces of South Vietnam continued to exert pressure on allied garrisons there. A Marine artillery position 15 miles west of Hue in Thua Thien Province was

countered that a child "has the right to be well born." They said the bill is permissive in nature and "would not require any persons to have an abortion at any time."

Democratic Rep. Anthony Mullen, a Catholic, told the committee the bill would legalize "a form of euthanasia." Roman Catholic members of both houses were unanimous in their opposition to the bill.

Dr. Rosamond Hathaway, director of the Boulder Mental

Health Center, told the committee she supported the bill because it would curb the physical and mental harm resulting from illegal abortions.

"Any woman who goes out and seeks a back-alley abortion is courting suicide," she said.

Catholics and other opponents of the measure jumped at the hope the governor might veto the bill. Catholics were urged from the pulpit to "Pray that the governor, who is a God-fearing man, will veto this iniquitous bill."

Expo
passenger vehicle whisks the rider high up inside a giant pyramid where he sees simulated space-walking astronauts and orbiting capsules.

Then the vehicle plunges at heart-stopping speed into the bowels of the earth. Hissing jets of steam, roaring noises and smoke from molten lava confront the rider before a mechanical monster emerges and swallows him up.

What does it all cost? A visitor can have an enjoyable day at La Ronde without spending a cent — if he brings his lunch. Or he can spend up to several hundred dollars, if he goes to the most expensive restaurants and does a lot of shopping in the numerous foreign shops.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

April 29, 1967
Joey Gullaron, Star rt., Irvine
Mrs. Rebecca Moore, Rose rd., Sheffield
Richard Hukley, RD 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Olive Thompson, RD 4, Titusville
Mrs. Deborah Alexander, 106 Market st.
Warren M. Johnson, 150 Mill st., Youngsville
Mrs. Kathleen Anthony, 435 Buchanan st.
James O'Neil, 209 Market st.
Robin Morrison, 9 Nesmith pl.
William Sison, 13 Mason rd.
+
April 30, 1967
Albert Kuppertz, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Hazel Bonavita, 315 Morrison st.
Kay Kilyer, 18 Pratt st., Sheffield
Daniel Beers, Mason's Mobile City
Mrs. Irene Gibson, 981 Follett Run rd.
Mrs. Bertha Kamen, 6 Alexander st.
Mrs. Mildred Erikson, Box 326, Russell
Mrs. Jean Mulhaupt, 3 Victor ave., North Warren
James Reilly, 200 Cayuga ave.
Mrs. Angeline Cramer, 517 East st.
Edward Stockton, 1512 Penna. ave. E.
Mrs. Vera Remington, West Hickory
Stephen Covell, 920 Stone rd.
Mrs. Mary Cravener, RD 1, Tidoune
Randall Sowers, RD 1, Youngsville
Louis Berardi, 11 S. Morrison st.
Mrs. Muriel Neidhardt, 17 Gibson st., Clarendon Heights

Discharges

April 29, 1967
Mrs. Elva Barnes, RD 2, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Myrtle Conklin, 830 Egan pl.
Jerome Davis, 26 Elm st.
Jacob Eschenbach, RD 1, Clarendon
Robert Frazier, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 411 Radaker st., Sheffield
James Knupp, 9 Bauer st.
William Leonard Jr., Box 1228, Clarendon
Mrs. Barbara McAfoose, RD 1, Pittsfield
Richard McClellan, 655 W. Main st., Sheffield
Gerald Mathers, RD 1, Pittsfield
Beverly Sandeen, 118 Yankee Bush rd.
Mrs. Ruth Schuler, 118 Canton st.
John Taft, Star rt., Irvine
Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, 323 High st., Youngsville
Mrs. Rosa Lee Whipple, 319 Jackson ave.
+
April 30, 1967
Mrs. Clara Chamberlain, 123 Oak st.
Mrs. Lena Colosimo, 1201 Penna. ave. W.
Mrs. Ann Harkins, Box 205, Pittsfield
Mrs. Marvye Hicks, 26 Cherry st., Union City
Mrs. Helen Irvin and Baby Girl, RD 1, Russell
Mrs. Clara Kifer, 100 Mill st., Sheffield
Walter Maine, 1103 Spring st.
Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke, Box 63, Wilcox
Mrs. Agnes Parker and Baby Boy, 510 River rd.
Mrs. Grace Smith, 136 Bates st., Youngsville
Mrs. Hannah Smith, 9 Grandview dr.
Mrs. Virginia Young, RD 2, Russell

Birth Report Warren General

April 29, 1967
GIRLS—Thomas and Judith Hutchens McCune, 1164 E. Fifth ave. ext.
Clayton Jr. and Dorothea Hodges Dale, 15 Pine st., Russell
BOYS—Walter and Hilma Rose Smith Kibbey, 1213 E. Fifth ave. ext.
Dr. William Jr. and V. Drew Smith Mann, Box 119 State Hospital
+
April 30, 1967
GIRL—James and Nancy Wilbur Roberts, 14½ Park st.
Jamestown General
+
April 29, 1967
GIRL—Norman and Wanda Johnson Cady, 337 Crossman st., Jamestown.
April 30, 1967
BOY—Charles and Martha Larson Tollaro, 413 Superior st., Jamestown.
GIRL—James and Joan Cervone Manno, 467 Fairmount ave. Jamestown.

Booming Business

MADRAS (AP) — The volume of bicycle and motor scooter traffic in this Indian city has given rise to a new special unit at Madras General Hospital. It is a head injuries unit, developed because such ailments are chronic among bike and scooter riders.

KKK Membership Rises in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Marshall R. Kornegay came to Virginia three years ago to organize a chapter of the United Klans of America the Virginia Ku Klux Klan was small and inactive.

Now the Klan is growing by "leaps and bounds" says the 38-year-old North Carolina native.

One of the Klan's most vigorous foes agrees.

"The Klan in Virginia had 500 members in September 1965," says Sherman Harris, director of Richmond's B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League. "At present, we'd say the Klan has expanded in Virginia."

Only in Prince Edward County has there been bitter resistance to public school desegregation. There were major racial demonstrations and disorders in Danville, near the North Carolina border, in 1963, but these blew over leaving only legal echoes in their wake.

Richmond, once a capital of the Confederacy, has long desegregated its police and fire forces. Three Negroes serve on the nine-member City Council, one of them vice mayor of the city. Hotels and restaurants have been desegregating in many areas for years.

So Kornegay's organization efforts may be largely responsible for the bed sheet boom.

"You've got to say one thing for Kornegay," said Harris, "he's an organizer."

Kornegay doesn't say how much he makes as a Klan organizer. His earnings come from donations, Kornegay says. Observers estimate he makes \$12,000 to \$15,000 yearly.

How widespread is the Klan in Virginia?

The Rev. Robert Lee Combs

Buffalo Firemen Plan Walkouts

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo firemen, in a drive for salary increases, roared their approval last night of a plan to begin a work stoppage May 16 with a massive call-in-sick campaign.

The move threatens to severely cripple emergency fire and first aid service to the city's 480,000 residents.

The 1,250 firemen, seeking a \$2,000 increase in their \$6,500-a-year salaries, have staged a work slowdown since April 15.

The firemen's approval came at a meeting of Local 282, International Association of Firefighters.


HELPS CANCER RESEARCH FUND

Mrs. Mary B. Dahl, right, treasurer of Business and Professional Women's Club of Warren and Betty Lyle, left, club project chairman, Friday presented a check to Dr. Donald J. Baltzer, president of the Warren County unit of American Cancer Society. The donation was part of the club's cancer project. (Photo by Mansfield)

Briefly Speaking

A car operated by Thomas Craig Martin, 16, of Star Route, Irvine, went out of control on a downhill slope on Grunderville rd., 3 miles west of Warren and struck a guard rail. Trooper Mark Golomb of Warren substation estimated damage in the accident at \$75.

Nine minor fires in Warren County were extinguished during the weekend. Columbus and Spring Creek each had two blazes and Warren Fire Department answered two calls on both Saturday and Sunday. Little damage was recorded.

Greek King Lunches With Army

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Constantine visited armed forces bases on this Orthodox Easter Sunday and drew cheers from Greek servicemen. He took part in traditional egg-cracking ceremonies with soldiers, sailors, airmen and policemen.

It was his first visit to the bases since the military took over the government April 21. He illustrated once more his close relationship with the armed forces. Under the constitution he is commander in chief. At the same time there were signs that the nation has come through the military coup with surprisingly little dislocation of routine business, banking and commercial affairs. Most indicators showed no immediate upset of the economy as a whole.

The 26-year-old king led Greeks into the celebration of their Easter holiday by attending midnight Mass at the Athens Cathedral.

Clark: Court Rules Having No Effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said yesterday the Supreme Court-imposed strictures on police interrogation and the use of confessions apparently have not been hampering law enforcement as some feared they would.

Confessions apparently are being obtained at least as often as before the rulings, he said. "We had increasing crime long before the Miranda case which has created such controversy, which is only last June," he said, "and there is much indication today that Miranda really hasn't had the effect that its detractors attribute to it in law enforcement."


WILLIAM D. GROVE

Marine PFC William D. Grove son of William R. Grove of 418 Laurel st., is in Phu Bai, Vietnam serving as a member of "K" Company, Third Battalion, 26th Marine Regiment. His unit performs search and destroy missions against the enemy.

HIGH ON GLUE

Boy, 14, Arrested For Girls' Murders

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne County authorities said yesterday a 14-year-old boy participated in a glue-sniffing party a short time before he allegedly killed two young sisters in suburban Westland on Friday.

The sisters were raped and strangled as they made their way home from school through a wooded area.

Prosecutor William L. Cahalan said the youth, whose name was withheld because of his age, had been charged with murder.

He said the boy would be tried as a juvenile, rather than an adult in the double slaying. Under Michigan law, authorities in some cases may petition a juvenile court to allow a defendant to be tried as an adult.

Westland Police Chief Garrison Clayton said investigation showed the 14-year-old boy, with two other boys and one girl, had sniffed glue only a couple of hours before the double slaying.

Clayton said glue sniffing had become a fad among some teenagers in recent years.

Dr. Edward Domino of the University of Michigan Medical School, explained that after a few minutes of glue sniffing the user gets high, the same kind of feeling that is caused by drinking alcoholic beverages.

"Under the influence of glue, a person's inhibitions are released and he is apt to do things he normally would not do if he were in control of himself," Dr. Domino said.

Police said some empty glue kits were found in the wooded area near the bodies of Deborah Louise Crother, 8, and her sister, Kimberly, 6, who were slain as they headed across a field from school to their home.

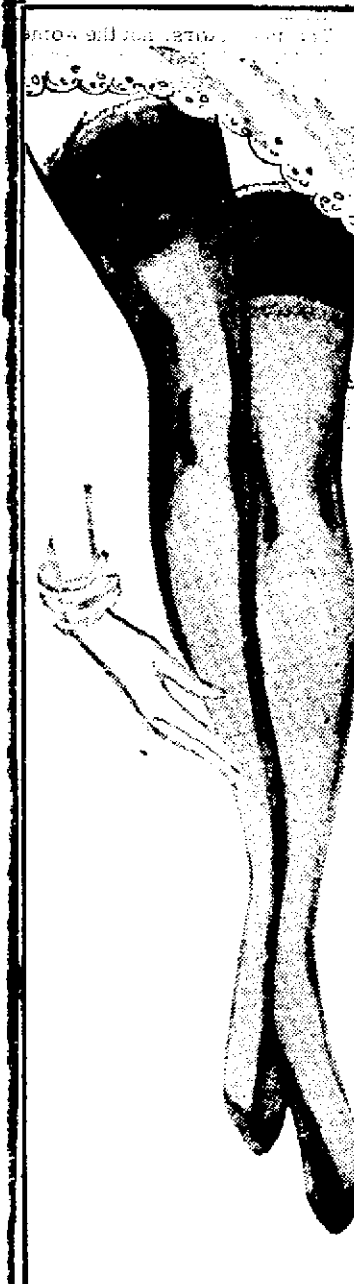
Because of the ages, details were sketchy, but police confirmed that the 14-year-old boy had run away from his home

three weeks ago and that he had been booked at the county juvenile home as a runaway.

Westland Detective Andrew Spisak said some evidence had been uncovered that there had been previous glue-sniffing parties before the Friday gathering.

Westland police said two fresh tubes of airplane glue and about three dozen old tubes had been found in some brush within 150 yards of where the battered, nude bodies of the two sisters were found.

Chief Clayton said discovery of the glue kits had given police their first major lead in the case. He said two boys and a girl, who were at the party, had given evidence which pointed to the 14-year-old.



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IN TELEVISION INTERVIEW

Vatican May Favor Pill, Priest Says

(c) N.Y. Times news Service NEW YORK—The Vatican will approve the use of certain birth control pills, according to an American priest who is stationed there.

The Rev. Thomas C. Stransky, a Paulist on the staff of the Secretariat for Christian Unity, appeared last night on a television documentary, "The Pill."

Irving R. Levine, a National Broadcasting Company correspondent in Rome, asked Father Stransky, "Is there any reason to think that use of the pill may be permitted? Any of the three types of pills that you mentioned?"

The dialogue continued: Father Stransky: Well, now you're asking for a personal judgment.

Reporter: Yes. Father Stransky: I think yes. Reporter: Can you elaborate? Which and when and how?

Father Stransky: Well, I think we should, as a personal opinion, I think that the consensus now is growing that certainly pills that would regulate the menstrual cycle are legitimate. And also pills that would regulate ovulation. But that's only a personal opinion and we just have to wait and see what develops. It seems that this is the growing consensus, and I doubt very much whether any statement is going to rule out all pills.

Father Stransky mentioned, too, use of a pill that would be abortive. He appeared to rule out any possibility it would be approved.

The dialogue, recorded several weeks ago in Rome, preceded a frank discussion by three suburban housewives about their use of birth control pills.

The program was a special evening appearance of the "To-

day" show, worked up during the last couple of months by NBC after a torrent of mail greeted a report on the new birth control pills given during one of the usual morning shows.

Father Stransky was a frequent spokesman for the liberal Unity Secretariat during the Ecumenical Council and has since represented the secretariat at a series of international religious conferences. He spoke to the NBC cor-

Sen. Scott Says Vietnam Critics Should Have Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said yesterday it is cheap politics to criticize President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war without offering alternatives to end the fighting.

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said he regards as legitimate targets the North Vietnam airfields which Johnson ordered bombed last week, a decision criticized by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and other dissenters.

"I believe that when we bombed the airfield in the North that was not endangering civilians," Scott said, "I would like us to avoid and limit casualties, particularly civilian casualties, but I see no easy way out of the war."

"I think it's very cheap politics simply to criticize the President except when we have specific grounds to suggest ways which will be in the interest of the defense of our country and which will terminate this war," he said.

respondent before the mid-April disclosure that the secret report of a majority of Pope Paul's special advisory commission on birth control favored approval of "decent and human means" of contraception.

The disclosure in the National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly published in Kansas City, irritated Vatican officials. There was speculation that the unexpected publicity might affect the wording if not the substance or the timing of the Pope's decision.

Father Stransky was asked on the television show about the "long delay" in the Pope's statement.

"Well, when we talk about long delay," he said, "we're using a relative term, too. Is two years a long delay in terms of the long historical tradition of the Catholic Church?"

High School Boy Arrested for Murdering Three

GILMER, Tex. (AP)—A 16-year-old high school student was charged Saturday night with the shotgun slayings of his father, mother and grandfather during a family quarrel. Sheriff Doyle Johnson said the boy admitted the slayings after being advised of his rights.

Jerry Hadaway, a 6-foot-2 Gladewater High School student, was held in Upshur County jail without bond.

He was accused of killing his father, Dale Hadaway, 44; his mother, Dorothy, and his grandfather, Ernest J. Hadaway, 71.

Their bodies were found Saturday in a shallow grave about 200 yards from their house.

Parochial School State Aid Planned

By PAUL ZDINAK HARRISBURG (AP)—Rep. Martin P. Mullen said yesterday he would launch a drive after the primary election to gain support for his proposal to provide financial aid to parochial and private schools.

"We will try to get as much support as we can from both sides," the Philadelphia Democrat said. "We also hope Gov. Shafer will recognize the great crisis existing in the private school area and will support the measure."

The House and Senate return today following a week's recess for the Jewish holidays. But the legislature plans to take another two-week break after this week because of the May 16 primary election.

Mullen, chairman of the Minority House Appropriations Committee, said 20 Democrats and four Republicans signed the two-bill package which was introduced last week. It is in House committee.

Republicans have a slight edge in each chamber. The financial aid to parochial and private schools and the private colleges and universities would be provided through payment to the institutions for teaching non-religious courses.

Education on another front will be in the legislative limelight this week.

Shafer intends to present to the General Assembly his blueprint for higher education. He is expected to put a heavy emphasis on post-graduate study, particularly at the doctoral level.

The governor's message tentatively is scheduled to be submitted to the lawmakers Wednesday, but it was not determined finally if he would deliver it in person.

Shafer stressed during his campaign the need for increased

opportunities in post-graduate education to bolster the state's quota of skilled technicians.

His 1967-68 proposed \$1,881 billion budget includes \$5.3 million "to increase Pennsylvania's supply of Ph.D.s."

Shafer's speech also is expected to touch upon such matters as increased autonomy for the Council of Higher Education, an expanded scholarship program for college students and education of handicapped, mentally retarded and gifted children.

School Bus Hits Mine; Seven Dead

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH ADEN (AP)—A school bus was torn to pieces by a British-made antitank mine yesterday in suburban Sheikh Othman, killing six Arab school children and their driver.

The dead included three boys and three girls, 11 to 13. At least 15 other children were so critically injured that officials feared the final death toll might be much higher.

British security officials said it was the worst single incident since anti-British nationalist groups opened a terrorist campaign in Aden three years ago.

It abruptly sharpened tension in the city and brought fears of a possible new chain reaction of violence. The Yemen-based terrorist organization FLOSY—Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen—called for a 4-hour general strike today to protest the killings.

Aden's Arab population was stunned as the news spread quickly through the hot, dusty Arab quarters of the city.

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Two Birds With One Stone

Quote: A press agent was admiring a flourishing plant in the office of a newspaper editor. "How did you ever get it to grow so tall?" he asked.

"I'll tell you the secret," said the editor. "We grind up all the press releases that come in, and use them for fertilizer." — Reader's Digest.

We aren't this rude, but we must admit seventy-five per cent of the mail could be ground up or something.

This, however, brings us to a more serious subject.

It was pointed out recently by Drew Pearson that public health and pollution experts have applied a new machine to an old-fashioned system of getting rid of sewage and refuse instead of dumping it into our rivers and streams—such as has been experienced here in Warren County.

The new solution is "composting." It is essentially the same principle used by French farmers, who for

years accumulated manure in piles to let it steam and decompose.

According to Pearson, in Johnson City (Tennessee) John S. Wiley, the public health service engineer, reports that he is doing the same thing with the city's raw sewage mixed with garbage and other solid wastes. He is using a new machine (a composter) which can turn out compost at the rate of 2,000 tons per hour and produce finished compost at a cost of one cent per ton.

The Johnson City experiment, Pearson claims, has been successful with not only garbage and sewage but old wastepaper. The final compost can be used to enrich farmland, instead of killing fish in rivers.

Engineer Wiley says the secret of the project is the high temperature generated by nature in rotting manure. This along with mixing the refuse by machine.

An old French system that doesn't smell like "English Leather" but is something to think about.

RUSSELL BAKER

How to Break a Lawn's Spirit

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — This is the time when grass haters should begin their 1967 lawn-care program. Go to the cellar, find a bag of grass seed, take it to the front lawn and throw it at those bare spots where somebody seems to have sown salt.

If you can't find a bag of grass seed or a sawdust it makes no difference since the lawn has no intention of producing grass from seed put down in late April anyhow.

The important thing is to let the lawn know immediately where it stands with you. Tossing it grass seed or sawdust in late April is a calculated insult. It leaves the lawn on clear notice that it had better mind its step.

This will probably leave your particular lawn feeling extremely depressed, for it is the nature of lawns to seize the upper hand in relationships with their owners. Indeed, in your own block there will probably be 20 or 30 lawns so pampered and spoiled that they will not even play with dandelions.

A lawn begins by wanting to be loved and understood and ends by demanding full-time labor from its owner to support it while it lies around the house doing nothing. The aim of every sensible lawn-care program should be to put the lawn on notice that it had better take care of itself if it wants to get on in the world.

Thus, it is the time to plant grass seed, or sawdust, as the case may be. Doing the job at this season will not only show

the lawn that you are not an owner to be trifled with, but will also give the lawn something more serious to think about.

To wit, the possibility that this is the only seed it is going to get all year. It might be helpful to drive this point home by telling the lawn, out loud, "Don't look forward to any seed in November, you good-for-nothing lout."

A major aim of the lawn-care program, of course, is to train the lawn to be grateful for seed fed it at this time of year. At present the typical spoiled lawn wants to be seeded in late fall. Naturally, late fall is the time of year when the last thing in the world anybody wants to do is seed a lawn.

This, the end of April and early May, is the season when a man feels like putting out grass seed. The lawn should be made to understand that in return for all the room it takes up around the house it has a responsibility to cooperate in a few small matters, such as responding to grass seed put down at the owner's convenience.

Now, having shown your lawn who is boss, you will find that the lawn will suik for awhile. It may, for example, sprout a carpeting of yellow dandelions. This will bring several of the neighborhood lawn slaves to your door.

"Your lawn must be terribly unhappy to be breaking out in yellow spots like that," they will say. They will recommend expensive medicines to ease the infection and prescribe long hours of back strain for the owner, for the man enslaved by his lawn hates the lovely dandelion for a weed.

Ignore the lawn slaves. Ex-

plain loudly enough for the lawn to overhear that you think the dandelions are lovely. This will infuriate the lawn, of course, and very soon it will start developing goose grass, skunk cabbage and other eyesores which are a lawn's way of biting off its nose to spite its face.

This normally occurs in July, and the sound lawn-care program must anticipate it. If the lawn is convinced that it becomes sufficiently hideous to see, its owner will invest in several thousand dollars worth of chemicals and cutlery and start babying it. At this stage, absolute heartlessness is the only course. Go away for a one-month vacation so that the lawn will have to live with itself.

Upon your return, the lawn will be suicidal. In fact, it will be trying to strangle itself. Here is the moment to break its spirit. Have it leveled with a scythe. Modern lawns hate to be scythed, especially when all the other lawns in the neighborhood are being power-mowed.

When thoroughly stripped down, the lawn will probably show an advanced case of mange. DO NOT FEEL SORRY FOR IT! Instead, call the children out to look at it. In the lawn's hearing, tell them, "Do you see this lawn? It thought it could get through life without doing anything for itself. Let it be a warning to you."

This might conceivably shame the lawn into changing its way of life, but it is doubtful. Lawns tend to think that the world owes them a living. As a class they are lazy, selfish, dull and given to temper tantrums. Any child who acted the way most lawns do would be spanked regularly.

Auto Industry Battle

DETROIT — The transformation of the American cities is startling. Most of them for the moment are a creative mess. They are such a jumble of destruction and construction, of slums and soaring spires, that nobody can quite imagine the future or remember the past.

This is also true of much that goes on inside the cities. The change of economic life is so sharp that it is hard for both employers and employees to compare where they are with where they have been.

Detroit is a good case in point. It is obviously on the move. It has raised a gleaming central city and bulldozed the downtown waterfront slums into the river. But it is complaining while it is progressing, because it is worrying again about the auto industry on which the whole transformation of the city depends.

The United Auto Workers contract with the big automobile companies comes to an end on Sept. 6. Walter Reuther will present his new demands on July 10, and the opening guns in the propaganda war have already sounded. Accordingly, while Detroit never looked better, it has seldom sounded worse.

Auto sales and production are off. Chrysler profit was down 71 per cent in the first quarter of 1967 as compared with the same period a year ago. Ford was down 42 per cent. General Motors was down 35 per cent and American Motors is just down.

Yet this is not as bad as it sounds. The auto industry is merely down temporarily from unprecedented and unexpected prosperity in 1965 and 1966. The presidents of Ford and General Motors talk like sensible men about this adjustment. They estimate passenger car production in 1967 at 8.3 million to 8.5 million—down from the record highs of 9.3 million in 1965 and 9.1 million in 1966, but still probably the third best year in history.

Walter Reuther, the pugnacious philosopher out at Solidarity House on the edge of the slum clearance area, also has his problems. Production cutbacks increased both the Detroit and Michigan unemployment totals last month to the highest of the year, and Mr. Reuther is fighting a three-front war—against the industry, against George Meany and the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and against the increasingly independent skilled workers and local union leaders in the U.A.W.

Yet, the auto workers are not exactly deprived. It was a sensation in 1914 when Henry Ford the elder, agreed to pay his workers \$5 a day. Now, taking into account their fringe benefits, the production workers make \$5 an hour.

Mr. Reuther wants a guaranteed annual wage in his new contract, and he may very well get it, for, right now, a skilled auto worker, here, even if he doesn't work a single day in a year, gets in state unemployment payments and supplemental unemployment benefits about 64 per cent of the salary he would make if he worked full time.

Nevertheless, there is going to be a savage fight between Reuther and the companies and probably a strike. In the last three years the auto workers have increased wages and fringe benefits by about 5 per cent a year and their cost of living escalator increased this by another 1.7 per cent.

Since then, the Johnson Administration has given up on its old wage-price guidelines and the increasing number of young auto workers are more interested in more take-home pay than in more pensions and other future security guarantees.

So there is going to be a battle and probably a strike and eventually a settlement that will influence other wage negotiations and upset the Administration's economic and financial plans.

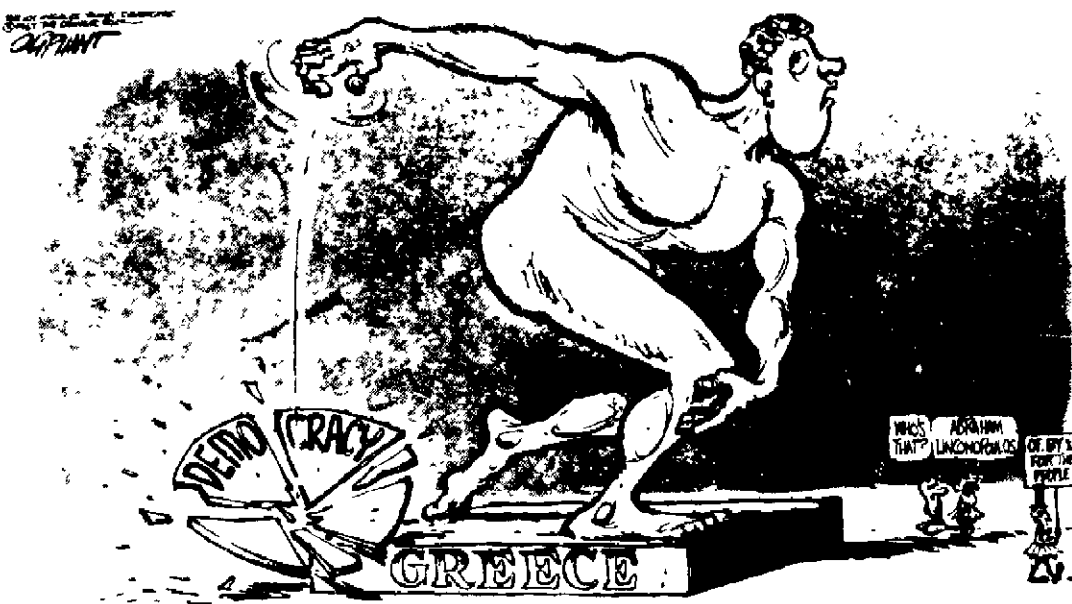
Yet underneath this normal economic warfare between the auto managers and the union leaders, something hopeful may be developing. The presidents of Ford and General Motors today are modern men interested in city building and social problems, as is Reuther. They come at it from different angles but the companies and the unions work together on the reconstruction of Detroit.

More than that, they recognize that reconstruction of urban life in America and solutions to its social problems are essential to the progress of their own enterprises.

They have to be optimistic about the future of Detroit, for they rise or fall with it. They cannot quite see how it will change in the future, but they're working together on the changes and that is some evidence of progress.



Reston



DREW PEARSON

Center of Athens' Storm

WASHINGTON—An American girl born in Elmhurst, Ill., and her husband, former head of the economics department at the University of California, are the center of a storm in Athens which has already negated the Truman Doctrine, overturned democracy in the birthplace of democracy, and raised a question mark regarding the Johnson administration's policy toward dictators.

The State Department has been very reluctant to speak out in condemnation of the only military dictatorship set up in Europe since Franco seized Spain over 30 years ago.

The American lady, Margaret Chant, studied at the University of Minnesota, where she met a young Greek-American, Andreas Papandreu, who became an economics professor. Together they organized the first Adlai Stevenson-for-President Club at the university. Papandreu later went on to become economics head at the University of California and later went back to help his father when the latter became prime minister of Greece. Margaret went with him.

Andreas renounced his American citizenship, became a member of the Greek cabinet and, together with his father, set up the first liberal Greek government since the war.

Today Andreas is charged with treason by the military dictatorship ruling Greece, while Margaret some time ago was given a five-hour grilling before a military tribunal without the right of counsel or a translator. The accusation against her was that she was the real head of the Aspidi, Greek for "shield," a liberal group of army officers which was charged with conspiring against the old monarchist clique in the army.

All sorts of prominent leaders, ranging from Willy Brandt, foreign minister of West Germany, to Dr. Walter Heller, former head of the President's Economic Council and former professor at the University of Minnesota, have appealed to the White House to help rescue Andreas Papandreu.

The American Embassy has made representations, some observers feel too timidly, to permit Andreas to come back and teach in an American university.

Meanwhile the trouble in Greece goes much deeper than the plight of this American couple. It could jeopardize the entire Truman Doctrine, which was aimed at keeping friendly



Pearson

Greece and Turkey, on both sides of the Bosphorus, key entrance to the Soviet Union and the Black Sea.

Nothing could be a worse birthday present for Harry Truman, who reaches his 83rd birthday in about a week, than the blow to democracy which has just been struck in Greece.

Part of the problem, however, lies at his door. Under the Truman Doctrine the United States immediately began building up Greek military strength, ignoring political and social reform. Jack Peurifoy, U.S. ambassador to Greece under Truman, boasted to me when I visited Athens in 1951 that he had 30 Greek army divisions ready to come to the support of the United States.

Since then the United States has poured \$1,854,000,000 of military aid into Greece, all of it a gift.

For a dozen years in Athens, the Greek government operated on the philosophy that it was a bulwark for the United States against eastern communism. Then, in 1959, the United States under Eisenhower changed the signals. He met with Khrushchev at Camp David and launched a policy of coexistence and better understanding with Moscow.

Two months later, when I lunched with Premier Karamanlis beside the Aegean outside Athens, he complained bitterly: "First you say the communists are our enemies. Now you say we've got to make friends with the communists. How am I going to sell my parliament on a big army when you say there is no longer danger from communism?"

Karamanlis, an efficient, pro-American, middle-of-the-road conservative, governed Greece for eight years. Since he bowed out there has been political uncertainty. Part of it has been due to Central Intelligence.

Ellis Briggs, U.S. Ambassador who served in Greece during the Karamanlis days, has written a book in which he bluntly states that he never knew what Central Intelligence was doing and that the CIA man had more money to spend than the American Embassy. Other observers have noted that the CIA secretly intervened in Greek elections, and more recently the CIA has been given some responsibility for the military coup.

Central Intelligence operations of course remain unchecked by Congress, except for the watchdog committee consisting of such Armed Services Committee members as Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, an alcoholic and a security risk. It's doubtful whether these watchdogs would understand Greek politics even if Central Intelligence made a blueprint.

500,000 More Houses

Those of us who believe our economy will be in an upswing in the final months of 1967 are counting heavily on a substantial revival in the building of houses—to say, a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,500,000 or so, a full 500,000 above the annual rate at the start of the year.

What would an additional 500,000 houses mean? Why is this one statistic so important in our prediction of a general upturn? Assuming it's valid to claim that the good health of the homebuilding industry is crucial to the good health of the entire economy, what makes the claim valid?



Porter

The first paragraph in this column is deliberately written in the battlegab commonplace in economics reporting. It cries out for translation—and here I go.

Homebuilding is at the top of America's major industries. It ranks second only to food and food processing in dollar totals. This one industry provides close to 3,000,000 jobs a year, with each new house creating about two man years of employment, half off-site, half on-site.

The structure itself is just the shell. Into each new house go more than 3,000 different items. A new house, therefore, spurs activity in hundreds of thousands of suppliers from coast to coast, employs the services of bankers, insurance companies, real estate agencies, public utilities.

Each new house generates spending for new appliances, drapes and curtains, garden plants and equipment, furniture—and perhaps a new car too. The National Association of Home Builders estimates this spending at \$3,000 per unit.

Each new house, upon completion and purchase, also generates spending for directly related service industries. This total, the NAHB calculates, comes to about \$1,000 per unit.

This, too, is just the beginning. When new houses are built, other significant construction always follows for new or bigger schools, for more churches, for new community facilities, for expanded public utilities, for better highways—and on it goes. For industries have as enormous a "multiplier effect" as homebuilding. As construction activity spreads throughout the economy, every \$1 of direct expenditure becomes \$2.

Now even more specifically, what would an addition of 500,000 houses to the early 1967 building rate mean to other industries, and therefore, to employers and employees all over our country? Here are the National Association of Home Builders' estimates:

This number of houses would require 425 million square feet of sheathing or insulation; 425 million square feet of veneers or siding; 100 million square feet of wood; 35 million square feet of asbestos; 5 million square feet of stucco and blocks; 2.5 million square feet of plastic and 150 million square feet of glass and mirrors.

This total would necessitate 12.5 million gallons of paint; 3.7 billion bricks; 3 billion board feet of structural lumber; 5 million door units.

The 500,000 houses would involve 500,000 ranges; 500,000 refrigerators; 250,000 dishwashers; 250,000 disposal units; 375,000 hot water heaters; 450,000 heating units; 625,000 bath tubs; 900,000 lavatories; 900,000 water closets; 100,000 central air conditioning units; 375,000 exhaust fans.

Surely this is enough to dramatize the point! Now, triple each statistic and you'll have an idea of what 1,500,000 houses a year means. Translate every figure for on what is involved on a single new house into terms of 1,500,000 houses and you'll have an inkling of the "multiplier" effect.

And now you know why we are counting so heavily on a revival of homebuilding to help put our economy back into an upturn.

JIM BISHOP

Spark That Ignited the World

The night was cold and clear. The wind, strong and steady, sounded like an open furnace as it whipped down Liteyny Prospekt. Feathers of old snow curled from the roof of Tauride Palace and spun all the way to the barracks at Preobrazhensky Square, where soldiers of two regiments argued. At the Pavlovsky Barracks on the Millionnaya, officers shouted and threatened to shoot themselves.

In Petrograd, capital city of Imperial Russia, this was March 12, 1917, a night of momentous decision. Eight months later, the November Revolution would spread fire across the land from Minsk to Vladivostok, but none of it was possible unless the socialists could take Petrograd. This was the night. This was the hour.

The history of world tension begins here. To the militant socialists, the soldiers were the key to the city; the city was the key to the nation; the nation would be the key to the world. It began with the poor of Petrograd, who were tired of World War I. They wanted the Czar

Nicholas II to sue for peace and give bread. The mobs in the streets were adopted by the Communists, who wanted a world revolution as prescribed by Karl Marx.

On March 8, 130,000 men and 70,000 women were on strike. They trudged through snow, up and down Kirochnaya and Sadovaya, smashing bakery windows and begging soldiers to join them. Some did. Some did not. On the 10th, General S. S. Khabolov, military governor of the capital, received an order from the Czar to "suppress the strikes." His Imperial Majesty was at the front.

In the next two days, two regiments joined the mob. The Speaker of the Duma, M. V. Rodzianko, realized that the capital was now powerless. He sent a suppliant telegram to the Czar with a hint: "May the blame not fall on the wearer of the crown."

Too late, Nicholas II robbed the front of regiments and sent them by train to Petrograd. Striking railwaymen pulled the rails up. The soldiers did not arrive. G. A. Shlyapnikov, head of the Communist party in the city, noted suddenly that what had started as a token strike had assumed the ruddy flame of revolution.

He ordered the local party to join the strikers. The news

spread to Russian troops lying across the length of the Polish border. Some units deserted. The high command did not dare use the loyal troops to suppress the mutineers. By early evening on March 12, the Duma had met with the many-headed revolutionaries to form a new government.

There were Mensheviks, who favored a mild revolution of compromise. The Bolsheviks advocated seizing the government by force and setting up a Communist government. The Nihilists proposed destroying the government and all public institutions. There were Trotskyites, who would settle for nothing less than world revolution, and Anarchists, whose goal was to destroy all law and order and replace it with nothing.

Only the idealists were pure Communists. They had taken a word coined by Goodwyn Barnaby in 1840, "Common plus ism," and they were certain that poverty and wealth could be eradicated if their government assumed ownership of the state and all its products in the name of the proletariat. They did not know that, even after they held the government and the country in their grip, there would be no Communism in Russia within the next fifty years. Despotism, yes. Communism, no.

The wind was still howling down Liteyny when the first Soviet met. The meeting was attended by only 250 hearded, haggard workers. It had no power except through the unmanageable masses of freezing people in the streets. In the warmth of a small hall, it elected its own executive committee and, regardless of the decisions of the Duma, assumed command of all food supplies to Petrograd, and the defense of the city.

This was the tiny spark that ignited the world. . .



Bishop

MASON DENISON

About That \$300 Million

HARRISBURG—The rather interesting question has popped up repeatedly recently as to "what would happen" should the Shafer Administration decide against suggesting tax ways and means of underwriting the \$300 million increase proposed in the Governor's \$1.86 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Mr. Shafer has yet to offer any such netting tax-increase program although he has indicated he will follow the receipt of the report of his special tax study committee. But, suppose he should decide against making any such recommendation himself?

At first blush the thought may be somewhat startling, the almost automatic reaction perhaps being one of: "Well, he better suggest the ways and means of raising the money—after all it's his budget!"

Truth of the matter is Mr. Shafer doesn't "have" to suggest any tax program; the Constitution merely says he "may" make such recommendations and suggestions as the chief executive may deem advisable. Actually of course by virtue of precedent and what has become "expected" of a Governor, such tax programs to cover projected expenditures have been recommended by chief executives but usually at time of budget submission. Mr. Shafer has not followed this course.

Fact of the matter is the Constitution specifically states that it shall be exclusively—the responsibility of the legislative branch to find ways and means of raising revenue needs.

Article III, Section 14: "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose amendments as in other bills."

As for the Governor's responsibility on the tax-recommend-



Denison



"Civilian Casualty"

ing front—Article IV, Section 11 states flatly:

"He (the Governor) shall, from time to time, give to the General Assembly information of the state of the Commonwealth and recommend to their consideration such matters as he may judge expedient."

Actually, the "may judge expedient" clause is the key—it "permits" him to recommend (taxes, for example) but at the same time it does not "require" that he recommend such taxes.

Thus in actuality Governor Shafer—as every chief executive before him—would have been perfectly in order to simply submit his budget to the Legislature (this is required by the Constitution) and let the matter die right there, saying nothing about a suggested tax program.

The amazing part about all this is that most people take it for granted the Governor is "required" to submit a proposed tax program!

However while it isn't "required" it is invariably done now as a matter of historic precedent—almost one of those unwritten laws.

It would be difficult indeed to imagine a chief executive submitting a near-two-billion-dollar proposed budgetary expenditure and saying nothing about a revenue-raising program.

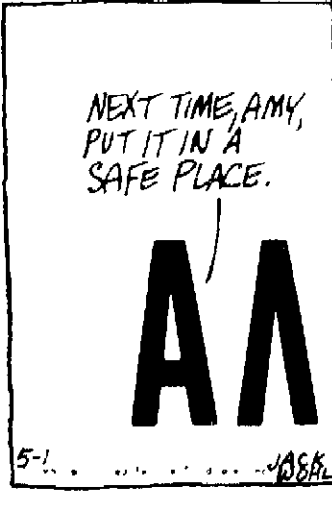
Thus when you look on the picture in its true "constitutional light," the "tax onus" Governor Shafer (and all the other governors of the past) is destined to bring on his noggin in proposing ways and means of raising \$300 million in new revenue is completely unnecessary!

We reiterate, it is unnecessary in a "constitutional light"—but moral and precedent "right" are something else, in actuality under such circumstances Mr. Shafer literally has no other choice—from the standpoint of what is expected of him. It's difficult to imagine the frank the Legislature would be in if the chief executive weren't to offer any thoughts on the matter!

"Necessary"? Yes—and no—depending on how you look at it.

PIXIES

By Wohl



NEXT TIME, ANY, PUT IT IN A SAFE PLACE.

AA

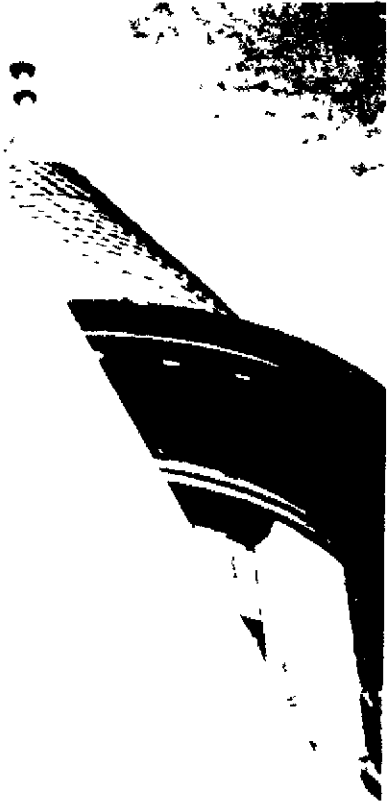
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It's In Warren! But Where?



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WEEK IN FINANCE

Investors, Analysts Breathing Easier

NEW YORK—Investors and security analysts are breathing easier now that the peak of the annual meeting season has passed.

Their relief was reflected in another vigorous performance by the stock market last week. On Friday the Dow-Jones industrial stock average fell just short of the 900 level, its highest close since last June.

The financial community was obviously heartened by the improving business outlook and the fact that corporate sales and dividends have been rising this year even while earnings have been slipping.

The assessment that emerged from stockholder conclaves and from financial statements was that first-quarter earnings in general were not as poor as some had expected.

The results however were not particularly consoling. Overall, they were American industry's lowest earnings in six years, with two of every five companies showing declines from the booming first quarter of last year.

Many reports emphasized the effects of higher labor costs and other expenses, including problems of a particularly trying winter.

A tabulation of the first 514 reporting companies in manufacturing and service businesses indicated aggregate earnings of \$3.77 billion for the first three months, against slightly more than \$4 billion for the same period in 1966, a drop of more than 7 per cent.

Nevertheless many company executives told their stockholders that business improvement is ahead and the economy will get stronger in the latter part of the year.

"Robust resurgence" looms for the fourth quarter, says economist Pierre Rinfret. Many other analysts in business and government agree.

Wall Street has also been betting on that eventuality, and the stock market's continued bullishness has reflected it. The market paid no heed to the adverse earnings and also ignored the escalation of the Vietnam war and the debate over it.

For the third week stock prices moved generally higher, with market averages again hitting new peaks for the year and some reaching historic heights. Only the rail and utility indexes have been lagging.

The market's upturn has been powered by strong institutional buying. Expectations for a recovery in economic activity later in the year are based upon the continuance of the federal reserve's easier-money policy, the material increase in the money supply, the feeling that the correction of excessive inventories is proceeding in orderly fashion; hopes for a big upturn in housing and construction by the fourth quarter and an upsurge in consumer confidence.

The latter, which was cited by several company executives this week, is reflected in the turnaround in new-car sales. In their report to stockholders last week, disclosing a 34 per cent drop in profits, the General Motors corporation said that consumer uncertainty, as well as adverse weather, had affected car sales in the first quarter. They said the long-term trend was for rising sales.

Estimates for 1967 sales now range between 8.2 million and 8.5 million units, including imported cars. Achievement of that volume would make 1967 the third best year in the industry's history.

Roger M. Blough, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, issued a guardedly optimistic assessment of economic prospects at a press conference last week.

He estimated that two and a half million tons of steel inventories would be liquidated by the industry's customers during the first half of this year, bringing inventories down to 21.5 million tons.

Blough also said that eventual restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit would help improve steel orders.

"Couple that with improvement in consumer buying, firming of construction and changes in monetary policy that have taken place I would expect improvement in the situation certainly by the end of the year."

Said Fred J. Borci, president of the General Electric Company, on consumer buying:

"We've been slightly encouraged in the last few weeks by what seems to be a strengthening of demand. I'm a little more bullish about consumer durables."

In the stock market last week, there was again a preponderance of advances over declines, and all the major averages posted strong gains.

A total of 862 issues advanced last week while 598 showed losses. There were 416 stocks reaching new highs for the year and only 26 new lows.

The broad-based market averages, such as the New York Stock Exchange average of all listed stocks and Standard & Poor's industrials, reached their highest points in market history. The narrower indexes set new highs for the year.

Of the latter, the Dow-Jones industrials gained 13.87 points and closed at 897.05. The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks rose 10.48 points to 532.33. Both are well below their historic peaks.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.71 points to 94.01—only 0.05 below its record level.

Volume on the New York Exchange increased to 52.1 million shares, compared with 50.3 million the previous week.

Most automotive and special-situation stocks were strong. The most-active issue was Brunswick on a turnover of 494,300 shares. It advanced 2 1/2 to 13 1/4. There was no particular news to account for the interest in this manufacturer of bowling alley and school equipment.

Gulf & Western Industries was the week's second busiest on sales of 489,400 shares. This diversified industrial company, with interests in the auto-supply business among others, rose 2 1/2 to 52. Brokers attributed some of its interest and strength to increased auto production plans.

American Motors, an exception in the auto group's strength, was the third most active stock, but it eased 1/2 to 10 3/4 on 431,200 shares traded.

Oxford Paper, which is planning to merge with the Ethyl Corporation, took fourth place on the active list on a turnover of 419,300 shares. It jumped 4 points to 29.

IEE Meeting Set For May

The monthly meeting of the Emporium-Ridgway Section of the IEE will be a Monday, May 15, dinner meeting. The dinner and talk will be held at the Emporium Men's Club seven miles southeast of Emporium on Route 120.

J. B. Buzard, project engineer in charge of thick film design and development activity at Sylvania's Emporium location will be the guest speaker.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. The talk on "Integrated Circuits" by J. B. Buzard will begin at approximately 7:45 p.m. Members and guests who cannot attend the dinner are welcome to attend the lecture.

If you plan to attend the dinner, please contact Glen Culbertson, Warren Sylvania plant, before May 11.



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Most Amex, O-C Issues Rise in Active Trading

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—The majority of issues in the over-the-counter market and on the American Stock Exchange rose last week in active trading. However, the advance was not as broad or as sharp as in the preceding week, when both lists made their biggest gains in almost a month.

Both lists made their strongest showing on Thursday following the news that automobile manufacturers were raising production for the 2nd quarter.

The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks in the over-the-counter market reflected the improved price trend; it ended the week at 294.46, up 4.55 points from the previous week.

The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices also advanced last week. It closed at \$18.24, up 13 cents from the preceding Friday.

Volume was strong all week on the over-the-counter market. On the American, volume fell to 21,666,175 shares from 22,019,160 the week before.

One of the strongest issues in the counter market last week was Memorex, which soared 13 points in active trading. The stock has risen sharply in the last six weeks.

Wellington Electronics rose 2 1/4 on good volume.

American Express advanced 11 points after the company's president, Howard L. Clark, predicted that earnings this year would exceed those of 1966.

A substantial rise in profits in the nine months ended March 31 moved Monroe Auto Equipment ahead 3 1/2. Earnings increased to \$1.47 a share from 88 cents in the same period in 1966.

Improved first quarter profits helped move Standard Register ahead 5 points and North American Van Lines up a point.

Other stronger issues included Economic Laboratories which rose 6 1/4, Smith Industries 3 3/4, Acme Visible Records 4 1/2, Beeline Fashions 5, Boston Herald 4, Global Marine 4 1/4, Dravo 3, American Greetings 2 and C. R. Bard 1 3/4 points. Anheuser Busch fell 2 1/2 after

reporting that its profits in the first quarter fell to 64 cents a share from 65 cents a share the year before.

Other losers included Butler Manufacturing which lost 4 1/4, E. F. MacDonald 1 1/2, Jerrold 3, Allyn & Bacon 1 1/4 and Taylor Wine 1 1/2 points.

Prices showed little change in the life and fire and casualty groups.

On the American Stock Exchange, Technicolor was the volume leader for the second consecutive week on a turnover of 425,900 shares. The stock fell 1 1/4 to 21.

Among the other more actively traded issues on the American Exchange, Stanrock Uranium rose 1 1/16 to 3 3/16 on 364,700 shares. Hazel Bishop, with a volume of 233,100 shares, rose 1 1/4 to 12 3/4 and Victoreen gained a point to 12 1/2 on 218,400 shares.

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COLLEGE DRAFT WEDNESDAY

NBA Stocks Newest League Teams Today

NEW YORK (AP) The National Basketball Association starts two days of draft activity today with the stocking of the new teams, Seattle and San Diego.

The regular college draft will be held Wednesday, with Providence's Jimmy Walker the big plum.

Most pro scouts admit it's an off year for player talent, but the presence of the new American Basketball Association, which already has held its draft, may force higher than usual bonuses and salaries to the college players.

Walker, a 6-foot-3 backcourt ace who won All-America honors at Providence, almost certainly will be the first choice in the regular draft.

Detroit has the first choice and Walker would make an ideal backcourt mate for Dave Bing. Indianapolis took the Providence star in the ABA draft.

He is believed to be asking about \$300,000 for three years. Seattle and San Diego, who play their first season in 1967-68, will stock their franchises in a special, closed door draft at NBA headquarters today. Seattle will be coached by Al Bianchi and San Diego by Jack McMahon.

Each of the 10 present NBA teams have listed seven players as untouchable. From the remainder, Seattle and San Diego alternately pick one man from each team, giving each of the new teams five men.

The 10 existing teams then designate one more man as untouchable. From the remainder, Seattle and San Diego will pick 20 more players, giving each of the new teams a roster of 15 men.

In the regular draft of college players Wednesday, the clubs draft in reverse order of their worst record. Detroit got the first pick on the toss of a coin with Baltimore, the last place finisher in the other division.

The order of pick in the first round will be Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle, San Diego, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco.

Athletic Advance

Today
TRACK
Warren at Titusville (make-up) at 4 p.m.

GOLF
Titusville at Warren, 4 p.m. at CVCC.

MEETINGS
City Softball League, 8 p.m. at Sons of Italy Club.
Blueberry Hill Golf League, 7:30 p.m. at Clubhouse.

Tomorrow
TRACK
Meadville at Warren, 4 p.m.
Rocky Grove at Youngsville, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL
Warren at Meadville, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Rec League (exhibitions)—Mineral Well vs. T. C. early; Sparkle Car Wash vs. Twin Drive Inn, late at Carbon Memorial Field.

GOLF
Industrial League Opener at JVCC.

MEETINGS
Warren Archery Club Work Bee, 6:30 p.m. at Clubhouse.

Upper Allegheny Valley Hot Stove League, 7:30 p.m., at Warren County Dairy.

Wednesday
GOLF
Industrial League Opener (continued) at JVCC.
Northwest Savings & Loan Handicap Tournament at Blueberry Hill.

Thursday
TRACK
Warren at Franklin, 4 p.m.

GOLF
Warren vs. Meadville and Oil City at Wanango Course, at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Rec League (exhibitions)—City Ice vs. Mineral Well at Memorial Field; Sparkle Car Wash vs. Twin Drive Inn at West Side Field.

MEETING
Warren Hot Stove League, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Redeemer Church basement.

Friday
TRACK
Sheffield at Ridgway, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL
Warren at Erie Strong Vincent, 4 p.m.

GOLF
Bradford vs. Warren at CVCC 4 p.m.

Saturday
TRACK
Warren, Eisenhower at Youngsville Invitational.

BASEBALL
Warren Beverage vs. Corry (exhibition), 1:30 at War Memorial Field.

Sunday
SOFTBALL
Softball Umpires Clinic, 1 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

cisco, Boston and Philadelphia. Baltimore and Detroit reverse their order of picks in the second and subsequent rounds. In the second round only Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle and San Diego will pick. In the third and subsequent rounds, all 12 teams will pick.

Besides Walker, other collegians expected to go in the early rounds include Sonny Dove of St. John's, N.Y., Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky, Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois, Bob Verga of Duke, Bobby Lloyd of Rutgers and Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem.

GOALBY, CHARLES TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Chi-Chi Cops Texas Open Tourney

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, the little Puerto Rican with the big swing, conquered the 7,138-yard Pecan Valley Country Club course yesterday with a five-under par 66 to win the \$100,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Rodriguez, followed by a huge gallery affectionately called "Los Bandidos," surged from a second place standing after the second round to overtake three leaders and walk off with the \$20,000 first place check.

Rodriguez won the tourna-

ment with 277 for 72 holes. Bob Goalby, who shared the lead after the second and third rounds, fired a 68 yesterday, finishing in a tie for second with 278 with Bob Charles, the

left-hander from New Zealand. Charles who was one stroke off the pace starting the final round, shot a 67 yesterday.

Rodriguez toured with seven birdies and two bogeys. He started his final round by hitting into a lake and taking a bogey. But he followed it with a six-foot putt for a birdie.

He then two putted five holes in a row for pars. He started sub-par play again on the eighth dropping a 15-foot putt.

An eight-footer dropped on No. 9 for another birdie and on 11, the small Puerto Rican cupped a 20-footer to move four-under for the round. He followed that with birdie putts of three and 20 feet and four inches. He bogied the 17th when he hit into trees.

Rodriguez dramatically announced afterward that he was going to donate \$5,000 of the \$20,000 to victims of the Chicago tornado.

"I was thinking of nothing but the course record so I could get that \$6,000 (a standing offer for a record round)," he said, adding the Chicagoans would still get \$5,000.

This is the best putting I've done in two years," he said with a big grin cutting his granite-like features.

Rodriguez shared the lead after the first round Thursday, but dropped behind on the second round when his putter went cold. He stayed until late that night practicing, made a 70 on the third round and won with his 66.

Billy Casper and Miller Barber, who shared the lead with

when the Briggsmen meet Franklin on the Knights' oval. On Saturday, the Blue and White will defend its crown at the annual Youngsville Invitational.

Youngsville's cinder team warms up for their big meet of the season by hosting Rocky Grove tomorrow, while North East is at Eisenhower. Sheffield's only meet this week is on Friday when the Wolverines travel to Ridgway.

The Dragon baseball team is on the road to Meadville tomorrow for a rematch with the Bulldogs, victims of Roy Swanson's no-hitter in the season opener, and will play the Strong Vincent Colonels again on Friday at Erie.

The Dragon linksters have two matches on tap this week, hosting Titusville at 4 p.m. today on the Conewago Country Club course. Friday, the Bradford Owls are here to play a match rained out earlier in the season.

In addition to meetings tonight and tomorrow, the older golfers get started as the Industrial League holds its opening matches at Jackson Valley Country Club tomorrow and Wednesday and Blueberry hosts the Northwest Savings and Loan Handicap Tournament, also on Wednesday.

Both the city and county Hot Stove Leagues hold meetings this week in preparation for their respective openers (see Athletic Advance at left) and the Recreation Softball League plays four exhibition contests.

In addition to the Youngsville Invitational, the week finishes up with Warren Beverage meeting Corry in an exhibition baseball game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and a softball umpires clinic on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

And it's going to get busier.

Bowling

Bowladrome
Sunday Mixed League—Gene Brecht 243-570; Gary Albaugh 197-523; Bill Wilcox 201-510; Daisy Bailey 197-529; Donna Smith 163-473; Rose Wolfe 171 465.

Drillers and Go-Gos tied for second half lead at 35-25, roll-off next Sunday afternoon, winner meets first half champ Mistis for loop title in evening.

Midtown Team Cops
Metropolitan Loop

Midtown Motors edged Ralph's Market by three pins in a roll-off last night for the Metropolitan League title at Bowladrome, 2644 to 2641.

Art DeLuca was high for the champions with 214-546 and Joe Zdarko of Ralph's took high-match honors with 208-574.

International Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Syracuse 4	1	.800	—	
Buffalo 4	2	.667	1/2	
Columbus 4	2	.667	1/2	
Rochester 4	3	.571	1	
Toledo 2	3	.400	2	
Jacksonville 2	4	.333	2 1/2	
Richmond 2	4	.333	2 1/2	
Toronto 1	4	.200	3	

Yesterday's Results
Syracuse 8, Jacksonville 4
Columbus 7-4, Toronto 5-3
Buffalo 6-3, Toledo 4-5
Rochester 11-1, Richmond 7-0

Marcel Pronovost and Brian Conacher broke through in the second period, Conacher converting Red Kelley's rebound at 3:07 for the go-ahead marker. Pronovost made it 3-1 at 12:02 with a low, 20-foot shot while Kelley was sitting out a penalty.

Montreal's rookie goalie, Rogatien Vachon was the victim of all the Toronto goals. Veteran Gump Worsley took over in the Canadian nets for the third period.



BOWLETTES LEAGUE WINNERS

Matt's Keystone defeated the Russ-Flo Garden team in a rolloff for the Bowlettes League championship last week at Riverside Lanes, 2101 pins to 1876. Members of the team are (left to right): front row—Francis Sabot and Lucy Urey; back row—Mary Castagnino, Lois Matrone and Lillian Shavelly. The loop bowled on Tuesday nights. (Photo by Ganley)

Ten Marks And Villanova Star Fall at Penn Relays

By RON RAPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The limit to what Dave Patrick can produce was reached in the Penn Relays last weekend, but the potential of Franklin Field's new all-weather track may have barely been tapped.

Patrick, Villanova's substitute runner, led the Wildcats to the distance-medley relay championship Friday and the four-mile relay title Saturday.

Drake Meet Officials Honor Ryun

By JERRY LISKA
AP Sports Writer

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP)—Fantastic Jim Ryun was strictly a team man in the 58th Drake Relays last weekend, but it won him a near unanimous vote as outstanding athlete of the two-day meet.

Ryun made his 20th birthday Saturday an occasion of giving Kansas University a present in the form of a world distance medley relay record with his 3:55.8 mile anchor leg.

Ryun, who also broke the four-minute barrier Friday with a 3:59.1 mile anchoring the Jayhawks' four-mile relay triumph, received 32 votes from sportswriters and sportscasters in the outstanding athlete ballot.

Of the two other votes cast, one was split between Ryun and Randy Matson of Texas A&M, and one went to distance star Van Nelson of St. Cloud (Minn. State, last year's outstanding Drake athlete).

America's prime 1,500 and 800-meter hope in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, Ryun now has fashioned 17 sub-four-minute miles. The lean Jayhawk strider's sizzling 100-yard victory in leading the Kansas distance medley quartet to a 9:33.8 clocking marked his fifth fastest mile.

Ryun holds the world mile mark of 3:51.3 and also the world 800 record of 1:44.9, if the International Amateur Athletic Federation and AAU ever get around to processing it.

He also has sped the mile in 3:53.7, 3:54.7, and 3:55.3. Of Ryun's 17 sub-four-minute efforts, 10 came in regular outdoor miles, three in regular indoor miles and four on outdoor relay legs.

Ryun's explosion Saturday saw him race the first quarter in 56.3, the half-mile in 1:59.3, the third 400 in 62.4 and then streak over the final 440 lap in 53.9.

The Kansas dandy stole the spotlight from the massive Matson, who completed an unprecedented sweep of two Drake events over three straight years, and durable Nelson, who scored a double for the second successive year.

Matson, after Friday's modest discus triumph at 189½, broke his own Drake shotput mark Saturday with a toss of 68-8½.

Nelson accounted for two of the 12 Drake meet records by winning the six-mile in 23:48.5 and the three-mile in 13:21.3.

Kansas and Michigan State, each taking two baton events, dominated the eight-event university relays program. The Spartans set a Drake 480-yard shuttle hurdle record of 57.3.

Of the six college division relays, Texas Southern swept three titles, including a record 440-yard triumph in the exceptional time of 39.9.

Other noteworthy meet records included a 7-foot high jump by Texas Southern's John Hartfield, first in Drake history, and a 13.6 victory in the 120 high hurdles by Willie Davenport of Southern University.

Members of the Warren County Old-Timers Softball team are urged to turn in player fees and dues to either Dick Pearce or Pike Freeborough before the end of the week. The Player fee is \$3.00 and the dues for the organization are \$1.25.

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before a chest cold, fatigue and Fordham's Jack Fath finally caught up with him at the end of the two-mile relay.

But if that defeat produced disappointment for Villanova, the newly installed Tartan track was a source of joy for many of the 6,000 assembled college, high school and open-division athletes who combined for 10 Penn relay records set and another tied in the major competition.

Perhaps the most impressive of these came in the two-mile relay, won by Fordham in 7:21.4, the fastest time in the world this year and more than five seconds under the previous mark.

The race also produced the climactic moment of the competition. Patrick, fighting a cold all week and just off a 4:10.1 mile in Villanova's 16:39.7 four-mile relay victory, fought a three-man duel all the way through his two-mile relay leg.

With a lap left, he was even with Michigan's Ron Kutchinski and a step ahead of Drake. It stayed this way until, at the final turn, Patrick finally lost Kutchinski and seemed to have the race won.

But all of a sudden Fath, who has seen Patrick's heels many times in other competition, came up on the outside and dashed past Dave some five yards before the finish.

Patrick saw what was happening and tried to lunge. As Fath crossed the finish line, Patrick fell hard into the track and blacked out, but not before he instinctively rolled across the finish, assuring second place. Villanova's time was just two-tenths of a second slower than Fordham's.

Patrick had to be carried to the infield of the track, where

Dallas Fight Card Features Gypsy Joe

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Gypsy Joe Harris, who beat world's welterweight champion Curtis Cokes in a non-title fight, will appear on the card here May 19 when Cokes defends his crown against Francois Pavilla of France.

Harris will meet Rudolph Bent, British Honduras welterweight champion, in a 10-rounder that will serve as semifinal to the 15-round title bout.

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EXPECTING 12-15 STARTERS IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Big Field Complete for Saturday's 93rd Running of Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Downs yesterday as Reason to Hail arrived from New York almost deserted Churchill Downs and completed the probable

field of 12 to 15 for Saturday's running of the 93rd Kentucky Derby.

The California Derby Winner, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and trained by her husband Hirsch, put in his appearance long after a few of the Derby hopefuls had braved the elements with light gallops.

Favored Damascus, who will carry the white and red dotted silks of Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft, remained in his stall while awaiting the return of trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. from the East.

Mrs. H.C. Phipps' disappointing Successor, with his connections still looking for a return to form that won him the 1966 2-year-old title, galloped under the guidance of exercise boy Tommy Quinn.

Trainer Eddie Neely is due in Monday to supervise final preps of the son of Bold Ruler, who ran out of the money in last Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Canadian-owned Cool Reception, carrying the hopes of Mrs. William Seitz and Mrs. Vincent

Reid of Toronto, also was out for a usual gallop with his final prep due Tuesday in the one mile Derby Trial.

The son of Nearctic, bred by E. P. Taylor, who sent out Northern Dancer to take the 1964 Derby in the record time of 2 minutes flat for the 1 1/4 miles, likely will rule the favorite in the Derby Trial, which is not expected to attract more than six or seven of the lightly regarded candidates for America's No. 1 glamor race.

Meantime, the talk on the backstretch was Louis Rowan's California hope Rukon in last Saturday's seven-furlong Stepping Stone as Churchill Downs enjoyed its most successful opening day in history.

The son of Nashville, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and conqueror of Successor in the recent Spendthrift at Keeneland, won the Stepping Stone by 2 1/2 lengths with a flashy stretch run. P. L. Grassom's Doctor

Isby was second and Calumet Farm's Balout a distant third—in fact so far back that trainer Henry Forest all but declared him out of next Saturday's run for the roses.

Although offsprings of Nashville are more famous for their speed than staying power, Rukon likely will go off second choice to Damascus in the Derby. The future book closed with 7-5 quoted on Damascus, 3-1 on Rukon, and 4-1 on Successor, although he has been beaten in three starts this year.

With the Derby Trial expected to eliminate a few, Downs' officials look for the other starters in the \$125,000-added race to come from a group that includes Ask The Fare, Blue Grass Stakes winner Diplomat Way, Free Tumble, Lightning Orphan, Puerto Rican-owned Dawn Glory, Gentleman James, Proud Claim, Bar's Delight, and Betemign.

England's Read Takes Cycle Prix in Spain

BARCELONA (AP) — Phil Read of England, riding a Japanese Yamaha motorcycle, won the 250 c.c. class race in the Grand Prix of Spain yesterday.

Read covered the 27-lap, 125,091-kilometer race, counting toward the world championship, in one hour, three minutes, 35.36 seconds at an average speed of 73.3 miles per hour.

Ralph Bryans of Ireland, riding a Honda, was second, followed by Jose Medrano of Spain on a Bultaco, Ginger Molloy of New Zealand on a Bultaco and Tommy Robb of Ireland, also riding a Bultaco.

Three other races counting for the world championship were run on the 3,760-meter Montjuich circuit before a crowd of about 30,000.

Germany's G. Anschelidt, on a Suzuki, won the 50 c.c. class; Bill Ivy, England, on a Yamaha, won the 125 c.c. class; and Georg Auerbacher, on a B.M.W., took the side car event.

Bueno Defeated

PARIS (AP) — Francoise Durr of France beat Maria Bueno of Brazil 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 yesterday and captured the women's singles title in the Paris International Tennis Championships.

Ex-Marine Cops Jr. Welterweight Title

By EUGENE LEVIN
AP Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Paul Fuji, a bearded former U.S. Marine, exploded a right to the jaw of defender Sandro Lopopolo and then knocked him out in 2:33 of the second round to win the world junior welterweight championship.

The 26-year-old Hawaiian-born slugger, who has U.S. citizenship, but is registered as a Japanese boxer, missed many rights and lefts as Lopopolo repeatedly danced out of reach.

But suddenly a right hook hit Lopopolo on the jaw in the second round and he went down. He took the mandatory count of eight, but was groggy and helpless.

Lopopolo went down again, took another count of eight and then was counted out as he hung weakly on the ropes.

Later in his dressing room a stunned Lopopolo commented, "That right was a surprise." Lopopolo's manager, Steve Klaus, noted that Lopopolo had never been knocked down before in his career and said:

"My boy made a mistake by not retreating in the second round as he did in the first, but that Fuji right hook was a lucky punch."

Fuji said he spent the first round studying Lopopolo's speed and punch, then became more aggressive in the second round.

"I gave everything I had," he said. "I knew that this would be my last chance to fight for a world boxing title."

Fuji said that when he first put Lopopolo on the canvas, he



CHAMPION LASSIES

The Engstrom's Music Studio team captured the Riverside Lassies League title during the past bowling season. Pictured above with trophies presented at a victory dinner held at the Three Flags Restaurant last Monday evening are (left to right): seated—Barbara Campbell and Joyce Summers, standing—Nancy Weri, Shirley Witherall and Jean Engstrom. The loop bowled on Monday nights at Riverside during the winter. (Photo by Mahan)

ing are (left to right): seated—Barbara Campbell and Joyce Summers, standing—Nancy Weri, Shirley Witherall and Jean Engstrom. The loop bowled on Monday nights at Riverside during the winter. (Photo by Mahan)

Clay, Terrell and Folley Dropped from Heavy List

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Cassius Clay has joined Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley in a group of heavyweight boxers dropped from the World Boxing Association's top 10 ratings—but for a different reason.

In announcing the latest ratings yesterday, chairman Arch Hindman of the WBA's ratings committee said Terrell and Folley were dropped pending their

complete recoveries from tide fight losses to Clay.

Cassius, however, was dropped because of his refusal to be inducted into the U.S. Army in Houston last Friday. The WBA immediately stripped Clay of his title, leaving the championship vacant and proposing an elimination tournament to determine a new champion.

The WBA said Folley and Terrell would again warrant consideration for the top 10 once they resume training, pass

physical examinations and prove themselves in bouts with ranking boxers.

Another heavyweight, Thad Spencer, who has been mentioned as one of the eight tournament fighters, was dropped from second to sixth in the ratings because of inactivity in the ring.

In the middleweight division, Emile Griffith was dropped to No. 2 following the loss of his title to Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

The WBA moved Don Fullimer ahead of Griffith as the No. 1 contender. Benvenuti, meanwhile, was named the group's Boxer Of The Month for his victory over Griffith in New York.

Milde Risks Title Shot On Saturday

Germany's Karl Mildeberger, the European champion, risks his berth in a heavyweight elimination tournament Saturday when he takes on former contender Amos (Big Train) Lincoln of Los Angeles at Frankfurt, Germany.

The bout was made before Cassius Clay was stripped of his heavyweight crown by the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission for the champion's refusal to enter military service.

Mildeberger, 29, is ranked the No. 1 contender by the WBA and No. 2 by Ring Magazine. Ring lists Ernie Terrell first.

Lincoln was a high ranking contender until he was soundly whipped by John Persol in New York last October.

Mildeberger was stopped in the 12th round of a title fight with Clay at Frankfurt, last Sept. 10.

There is a possibility that Mildeberger, if he beats Lincoln, will meet Thad Spencer, the sixth ranking contender from Portland, Ore. and Los Angeles, at Frankfurt in July.

The week's bouts include:

TODAY
At San Francisco, Charlie Austin, Phoenix, vs. Jimmy Lester, San Francisco, middles, 10. At New Orleans, three tens, Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. Herschel Jacobs, White Plains, N.Y., light heavies, and Percy Pugh, New Orleans, vs. Johnny Knight, Philadelphia, middles, and Eladio Estrada, Mexico, vs. Bennie McCall, New Orleans, feathers.

TOMORROW
At Miami Beach, Fla., Al Jones, Goulds, Fla., vs. Archie Ray, Phoenix, Ariz., heavies, 10.

WEDNESDAY
At New York, Sunnyside, Grey Gavin, New York, vs. Larry Wright, New York, welter, 8.

FRIDAY
At Port of Spain, Trinidad, Leotis Martin, Philadelphia, vs. Ulrich Regis, Trinidad.

SATURDAY
At Frankfurt, Germany, Karl Mildeberger, Germany, vs. Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, Los Angeles, heavies, 10. At Buenos Aires, Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, vs. Jose Monzon, Argentina, middles, 10.

WBA Ring Ratings

the monthly ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion, vacant, 1. Karl Mildeberger, Germany, 2. Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, 3. Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, 4. Floyd Patterson, New York, 5. George Chuvalo, Canada, 6. Thad Spencer, Portland, Ore., 7. Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 8. Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky., 9. Leotis Martin, Toledo, Ohio, 10. Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion, Dick Tiger, Nigeria, 1. Roger Houston, Amado da Mota, 2. Bob Foster, Washington, D.C., 3. Jose Torres, New York, 4. Eddie "Big Boy" Scott, 5. Victor Postel, 6. Billy Carson, 7. Andy McCormack, Ireland, 8. Bob Dunlop, Australia, 9. Carlos Alvarez, Puerto Rico, 10. Herschel Jacobs, New York, 11. Earl "Lefty" Hank, Detroit.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion, Nino Benvenuti, Italy, 1. Don Fullimer, West Jordan, Utah, 2. Emile Griffith, New York, 3. Jose Torres, New York, 4. Fred Hernandez, Suisun, Calif., 5. Gomez Duesan, Panama, 6. Rafael Gutierrez, Iran, 7. Andy Hellmuth, Fargo, N.D., 8. Victor Hernandez, Venezuela, 9. Mike Calzone, Jamaica, 10. Jose Gonzalez, Puerto Rico.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion, Carlos Ortiz, Suisun, Calif., 1. Freddie Little, Las Vegas, Nev., 2. Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, Fla., 3. Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy, 4. Bob Harrison, Rome, Italy, 5. Carlos Valdes, Spain, 6. Surriane Kid, Honolulu, 7. Jorge Fernandez, Argentina, 8. Carlos Moron, Argentina, 9. Juan Carlos Duran, Argent, 10. Gordon Lott, Savannah, Ga.

ELITEWEIGHTS
Champion, Carlos Ortiz, Suisun, Calif., 1. Charlie Sheen, Oakland, Calif., 2. Gypsy Joe Harris, Philadelphia, 3. Willie Ladd, South Africa, 4. Jean Joseph, France, 5. Pete Torres, New York, 6. Mike Lopez, Las Vegas, 7. Percy Manning, Philadelphia, 8. Nuevas Nakano, Japan, 9. Francis Pavlis, France, 10. Juan de Lind, Brazil.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion, Paul Tully, London, 1. Willie "Big Boy" Scott, 2. Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela, 3. Jose Santos, Mexico, 4. Edie Perkins, Chicago, 5. Arnold L. de Argentina, 6. Leonie Beckles, Ghana, 7. Joe Henrique, Brazil, 8. Jerry Pellegrini, New Orleans, 9. Dick Liverucia, Canada, 10. N.Y.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion, Carlos Ortiz, New York, 1. Ismael Trinidad, Panama, 2. Carlos Cruz, Dominican Republic, 3. Guido Varvez, Puerto Rico, 4. Sugar Ray, Mexico, 5. Mike Sui, Japan, 6. Manny Sant, New Zealand, 7. Vic Schneider, Puerto Rico, 8. Hugo Hernandez, Argentina, 9. George Foster, Cincinnati, 10. Pedro Adque, Philippine.

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion, Flash Flores, 1. Ephraim, 1. Hiram, 2. Koberstein, Japan, 3. Paul Rojas, Argentina, 4. Rene Barret, 5. Philippines, 6. Vincent Jerald, Argentina, 7. Shu Kang, 8. Paul, 9. Sebastian Vaccimmo, Brazil, 10. Yoshida, 11. Valtierra, 12. Valtierra, 13. Valtierra, 14. Valtierra, 15. Valtierra, 16. Valtierra, 17. Valtierra, 18. Valtierra, 19. Valtierra, 20. Valtierra.

MINUTEWEIGHTS
Champion, Vicente Saldivar, 1. Howard Winst, 2. Nino, 3. Nino, 4. Nino, 5. Nino, 6. Nino, 7. Nino, 8. Nino, 9. Nino, 10. Nino, 11. Nino, 12. Nino, 13. Nino, 14. Nino, 15. Nino, 16. Nino, 17. Nino, 18. Nino, 19. Nino, 20. Nino.

ANTWEIGHTS
Champion, 1. Nino, 2. Nino, 3. Nino, 4. Nino, 5. Nino, 6. Nino, 7. Nino, 8. Nino, 9. Nino, 10. Nino, 11. Nino, 12. Nino, 13. Nino, 14. Nino, 15. Nino, 16. Nino, 17. Nino, 18. Nino, 19. Nino, 20. Nino.

ELITEWEIGHTS
Champion, 1. Nino, 2. Nino, 3. Nino, 4. Nino, 5. Nino, 6. Nino, 7. Nino, 8. Nino, 9. Nino, 10. Nino, 11. Nino, 12. Nino, 13. Nino, 14. Nino, 15. Nino, 16. Nino, 17. Nino, 18. Nino, 19. Nino, 20. Nino.

Cycle Accident
METTET, Belgium (AP) — Motorcycle riders Claude Vigneux of France and Robert Claeys of Belgium were killed in a race yesterday.

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Television Set For Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The world light-heavyweight boxing bout between champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria and ex-champ Jose Torres of New York will be carried on home television Tuesday, May 16, as a Madison Square Garden-RKO General sports presentation. The New York area will be blacked out but will see the fight the following night.

Tiger, an underdog as the challenger, upset Torres Dec 16 on a unanimous decision.

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Sports of The Times Arthur Daley Of Historical Importance

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—It wasn't until the Cubs were at bat in the eighth inning that Hippo Jim Vaughn, the oversize Chicago pitcher, became aware of the situation. He was sitting in the dugout and watching Fred Toney of the Reds move down the hitters when the chatter of his teammates obtruded on his consciousness. "Come on, gang," exhorted one Cub. "Let's get a run off this guy."

"Hell," said another, "we ain't even got a hit off him." "And they ain't got a hit off Vaughn, neither," said someone else.

That's when the huge left-hander first realized that he and Toney were involved in a double no-hitter. This would seem to prove that the old-timers were not as alert as the moderns or just didn't give a damn. But history was being made that day and next Tuesday will be the golden anniversary of what was one of the most remarkable ball games ever played. Not a hit was made until the tenth and last inning.

The Reds loaded their line-up with righthanded hitters against Vaughn, even benching Eddie Rousch who was to become the National League batting champion that season. This brought into action a man who was to have significant part in the outcome. He was Jim Thorpe, the mighty Sac and Fox Indian who had achieved far greater fame as a football and olympic immortal.

Toney and Vaughn had swept through the regulation nine innings with a double no-hitter, a happenstance which had never occurred before or since. Each had been overpowering. Toney had twice walked Cy Williams, the Chicago centerfielder, and once Greasy Neale, later a renowned football coach, had been safe on an error only to be erased trying to steal second. Vaughn matched this performance, more or less, by twice walking Heine Groh. Each time, though, a double play removed little Hamme from the basespaths.

Into the tenth inning the drama heightened in intensity. With one out Larry Kopf, the Red shortstop, broke the spell. He lined a sharp single to right center. Neale fled out to center and Hal Chase did the same for what should have been the third out. But Williams unaccountably dropped the ball as Kopf streaked to third.

Up to bat stepped the noble Redman, Thorpe. Almost immediately Chase stole second. Vaughn fired a pitch and the big Indian swung. He barely nipped the ball off and it dribbled down the line toward third. The pitcher shot off the mound and even when he pounced on the ball he knew he never could catch the mercury-footed Thorpe. What he did was sudden improvisation. He flipped the ball in an underhand scoop toward the plate.

This was disastrous for a couple of reasons. Kopf, leaving third for home, stopped when he saw Vaughn field the ball. He even was within tagging reach of Hippo Jim but the elephantine pitcher never saw him. The guy most surprised by the chain of events was Art Wilson, the cub catcher.

He never expected Vaughn to throw home and was completely unprepared. The ball struck him in the middle of his chest protector. It seemed to roll around there as if trying to bore a hole. Then it dropped to the ground. The relieved Kopf streaked for the plate with the run. Wilson seemed too paralyzed to move.

Vaughn, a reluctant spectator at these horrendous proceedings, glanced over his shoulder and saw the swift Chase rounding third, heading for home and another run. He screamed at Wilson. "Are you gonna let Chase score, too?" he howled.

Wilson woke up. He grabbed the ball and tagged out Chase with considerable ease. That ended the inning. But the damage had been done. The Reds had a run on two hits. The double no-hitter for nine innings became a ten-inning no-hitter for Toney alone. In the clubhouse Wilson was in tears as he apologized to the big pitcher.

"I just went out on you, Jim," he said. "I went out tight." When Vaughn dressed, he visited the other clubhouse to congratulate Toney.

"You'll have to pitch that kind of ball to beat me from now on, old man," he said. Toney never beat him again, either. Yet for Toney this was not even his longest no-hitter although it was the only one he ever had in the big leagues. When the Cincinnati pitcher was first starting out, he was in another epic struggle in the Blue Grass League. It also was a 1-0 affair but this time he had to go 17 innings to get his no-hitter.

Almost at hand, though, is the anniversary date of the baseball's lone double no-hitter. It is far too imposing a monument to be ignored.

YMCA Camping Program Now Open

Thinking of taking your wife and youngsters on a long auto trip next summer? Thinking of stashing the kids away on grandma's farm?

Well, don't. This was the advice given today by a youth worker who believes that children develop best in a proper summer environment — separated from family ties.

In a statement made on early vacation planning, Kenneth E. Hale, Youth Director of the Warren Young Men's Christian Association expressed the view that there are certain essential things parents and relatives just can't give their children. Resident YMCA camping supplies many of these needs, he declared.

The Y executive further asserted that youngsters attending a YMCA camp derive practical and spiritual values that can't be duplicated in any other way.

This is possible, he said, because Y camping is a "back-to-nature" experience—designed specifically for the child and directed at his interests and needs.

The mere fact that a child is away from home also helps start him on the road to independence and self-reliance, he added.

The reason? Simplicity itself says Mr. Hale. The young camper enjoys acting on his own for three solid and sensible reasons:

+ He lives with children his own age on a round-the-clock basis. Status depends on helping run camp affairs, in pitching in to do one's share.

+ He lives out-of-doors in surroundings that naturally fascinate every youngster. The best kind of doing and learning comes when interest is high.

+ He lives in a world where character, not competition, is important. Many youngsters, Mr. Hale observed, are forced into stiff competition before they are emotionally ready for it.

What better way, Mr. Hale asked, is there for a youngster to spend his summer days than to live, work, and play with others his own age at camp? Yes—he'll put on inches, add a few pounds, learn interesting skills. But he'll also grow in character, gain new friends, and begin to appreciate the spiritual harmony that comes from living close to nature.

Many parents, Mr. Hale said, wait till school is out before they think about sending their youngster to camp. Actually, the time is now.

Scouters Awarded By Printz

Prizes for ticket sales for the recent "Scouting in Action" show at the National Guard Armory, awarded by the Chief Scoutmaster Council Boy Scouts of America, were awarded Friday at the Printz Company.

The ceremony was presided over by District Scout Executive John Kloos.

Prizes were awarded to Scouts, Explorers and Cub Scouts who sold the most tickets to the show.

In the Boy Scout-Explorer division, first prize went to Tom Eschborn, an official Boy Scout sleeping bag. Tom is a member of Explorer Post 23, sponsored by the Pennsylvania National Guard Company "A," 1st Infantry Battalion and the Warren Kiwanis Club.

Second prize in the division went to Carl Sheldon, an official Boy Scout tent. Sheldon is a member of Troop 1, sponsored by Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Warren.

In the Cub Scout division two first prizes were awarded, Steven Witkin and Neil Brittain, each received an official Scout sleeping bag. Witkin belongs to Cub Pack 42, sponsored by Jefferson PTA. Neil Brittain is a member of Cub Pack 22, sponsored by Irvine PTA.

Second prize in Cub division went to Richard Schmitt, of Pack 14, sponsored by Russell Volunteer Fire Department. His prize was an official Boy Scout Tent.

One Jamestown Strike Ends, Three to Begin

JAMESTOWN — Workers at Dahlstrom Manufacturing Co. are back on their jobs this morning. Agreement was reached yesterday by the International Association of Machinists and Aero Space Lodge 2107 and the company.

The old contract expired at midnight last night. Neither company nor IAM officials would reveal details of the new contract which is for two years. The new company proposal was explained to the IAM on Saturday during a meeting in Hilltop Hall.

No details of the voting of the proposal were released except that it was passed by a majority. In other labor management news, machinists have called a strike today at three area furniture plants of the Kling factories. Kling manufacturers of cherry and maple furniture has plants located in Mayville, N.Y., Frewsburg, N.Y., and Falconer, N.Y.

The IAM claims that the company failed to recognize the union although it had been certified as the official bargaining agent for the employees.

Kindergarten Roundup Set In Jamestown

JAMESTOWN—Only one kindergarten row tip will be held in Jamestown this week instead of two as previously announced. The roundup will be conducted at the Fairmount school on Thursday morning and afternoon.

School officials announced that the other roundup originally set for the S. G. Love school has been postponed until May 9.

The Kindergarten roundup currently sponsored by the PTA and the board of education is designed to acquaint the children and parents with the programs offered by the Jamestown schools.

Children who will be five years old on or before December 1 are eligible to participate. Parents are advised that proof of date of birth should be brought to the roundup.

Cast an extra 30 times on the energy you get from 1 slice of Fitch's Holsum Bread

King

King



SCOUTS VISIT NIAGARA AFB

Twenty-six boy scouts of Chief Cornplanter Council spent the weekend touring sites in and around Niagara Falls, N.Y. The scouts represented Post 23, Ship 17, Post 50, Post 33 and

Post 6. They were accompanied by scout leaders, Eugene Lucia and Irvin Stenberg, both of Post 50. (Photo by Mansfield)

Scouters' Dinner Is Tonight

The 51st annual Scouters Recognition Dinner of Chief Cornplanter Council will be held at Beaty Junior High School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. today for 200 scout leaders and their wives.

At the dinner the Silver Beaver award given to one outstanding scout head annually will be presented. The award will be conducted by Henry O. Walker.

Earl Mohnkern, executive board member of the council will present recognition awards to scouters with veteran awards ranging from 10 to 15 years. In recognition of excellence of leadership, several scouters will receive "Presidents Awards" distributed by William R. Walker.

Byron Knapp national council representative, will hand out Seneca Man's Body Found in Allegheny River

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Searchers recovered from the Allegheny River yesterday the body of Leon M. Melat, 55, of Seneca, missing since April 23.

The search was started after Melat's boat was discovered on a gravel bar. Authorities theorized Melat was riding the boat up the river when it became grounded on the bar. He apparently got out of the boat in an attempt to free it and stepped into a deep hole.

The Boy of the Month awards while leadership training chairman Dr. John Lasher will designate present training awards to scouters.

Dr. Kilar McDonald, council commissioner, will recognize unit leaders who have earned Round-Up awards.

James Holding will be the master of ceremonies for the program which includes presentation of "America, the Beautiful" by the Rev. Herman Bielenberg.

The first United States earth satellite to go into orbit, Explorer 1, was launched by the Army on Jan. 31, 1958 from what was then Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Too Many Privates, Not Enough Officers

BY WILLIAM BEECHER
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
BAD HERSFELD, West Germany—Five months ago Lt. Col. James R. Anderson had only 14 officers out on an authorized complement of 48 in the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, whose job it is to guard 103 miles of the border with East Germany.

Today Anderson is up to 35 officers in his 932-man outfit but more than half of them are brand new second lieutenants and many performing jobs normally handled by captains and majors.

In the enlisted ranks the situation is even worse, with a lot of inexperienced privates doing jobs ordinarily handled by seasoned sergeants.

The situation at Bad Hersfeld, 10 miles from the East German border, is not an isolated one. Throughout the 15,000-man 7th Army the story is repeated.

The 7th Army, responsible for staving off an attack anywhere in Southern Germany, has only 68 per cent of its authorized officers. It has less than 50 per cent of its majors and 65 per cent of its captains.

In the enlisted ranks, the 7th Army has less than 80 per cent of the sergeants authorized, but 121 per cent of the privates and corporals.

The reason for this shortage of officers and noncommissioned officers can be summed up in one word: Vietnam. Dozens of experienced hands have been stripped from the European theater in order to take key posts in South Vietnam

and in Vietnam-oriented training camps in the United States. Anderson admits the talent drain imposes problems and frustrations but says his armored cavalry squadron is combat ready. "I'd be willing to lead them anywhere," he says.

At 41 a veteran of three wars, beginning as a 16-year-old volunteer in World War II, Anderson says he would not have believed it possible that so many young, inexperienced soldiers could have risen to the challenge as he insists his charges have done.

Capt. Claude K. Jackson, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., came to the unit last November from Vietnam where he flew armed helicopters in support of the 1st Infantry Division.

"I came here as a flying officer, but we are so short of

experienced officers," he said. "I've been spending most of my time handling two other jobs, intelligence and communications. I have to do what flying I can on weekends and holidays to keep up my flying time."

Anderson says that 22 experienced sergeants, recently returned from Vietnam, are playing a significant role in helping mold both the young enlisted men and young officers.

Despite the low experience level and a shortage of 30 men in the squadron, Anderson said that "the 7th Army hasn't lowered the standards of what it expects of us and neither have I."

"We patrol the border every day, on the ground and in the air, and we go on full-scale maneuvers and training exercises as if we were at full strength and had everyone here with knowledge and skill instead of ignorance and superstition," he said.

Coincidentally, Soviet and East German troops on the other side of the border have made it easier of late.

Until the middle of January, Anderson said, minor border incidents that never made the newspapers were a common occurrence.

Soviet jets and helicopters would frequently stray over the irregular border and then dart back. There were many surprise ground maneuvers with live ammunition right along the border. And foot patrols, complete with German Shepherd dogs, were almost always in evidence," he said.

"About the middle of January all these harassments stopped," he said.

King Demands U.S. Pull Out Of Vietnam War

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. declared yesterday it is time for America to repent and to come home "from your tragic, reckless adventure in Vietnam."

"It is time for all Americans to come home. Come home, America. Come home from your dark country of racism, from your tragic, reckless adventure in Vietnam. Come home, America."

King urged every young man "who finds the war objectionable and unjust" to file as a conscientious objector.

SHOP TODAY, MONDAY TILL 5 P.M.

WHITE SALE!

HOPE

MUSLIN SHEETS

THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE

COMPARE THE 150 YEAR OLD FIRST QUALITY REPUTATION

COMPARE THE FINE 128 THREAD CONSTRUCTION

COMPARE THE LOWEST PRICES IN ALL OF WARREN COUNTY

63x99 SIZE ALWAYS SELLS FOR \$1.95 **\$1.64**

SINGLE SIZE FLAT OR FITTED ALWAYS SELLS FOR \$2.10 **\$1.74**

DOUBLE SIZE FLAT OR FITTED ALWAYS SELLS FOR \$2.30 **\$1.84**

PILLOW CASES ALWAYS \$1.00 **2 PAIR PACK 78¢**

IF YOU'RE THE GUY WHO PUTS BLOSSOMS ON HER PILLOWS!

ELEGANT PRINTED PERCALES

STEVEN'S PRINTED SOLIDS

3.70 twin fitted \$3.00

4.70 double fitted . . . \$4.00

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

L/B Domestics - Main Floor

Cast an extra 30 times on the energy you get from 1 slice of Fitch's Holsum Bread



King

A TEEN-AGER'S FIRST CAR

by Henry Gregor Felsen

Fifth of a Series
WHERE TO WHEEL AND DEAL

Where is the best place to buy your car?
Should you go to a new car dealer who also handles a large supply of used cars?

He has the garage and the mechanics to put his used cars in top shape; he has a reputation to maintain and an expensive dealership to keep going. Surely, he'd want to treat you right and keep you as a customer.

What about the dealer who handles only used cars? Since he specializes in used cars, wouldn't he be more likely to select the best, so he can compete with the new car dealer?

How about the private individual who advertises his car for sale? He's selling his own car, so he'd know all about it. Besides, buying directly from the original seller, there'd be no dealer profit added to the price.

Where, from among these three sources of used cars, will you do best?

That's not the right question.

The question is not where, but from whom, will you get the best deal on the best car.

I have read scores of articles and tens of thousands of words of advice on how to buy a used car. Most of the articles gave detailed, step-by-step procedures for testing brakes, looking for hidden rust spots, checking out the transmission, etc.

This was supposed to be the way the experts shopped, and if you did the same thing, you would also be shopping like an expert.

When I was about to begin this book, I went to see an expert. He's a man who buys used cars at auctions for one of the largest dealerships in this city. I asked what his technique was for buying a good car.

"The first thing I do," he told me, "is to find out who's selling the car. If it comes from certain dealers I know, I won't touch the car, no matter what it looks like."

"If it comes from a dealer I know is honest, all I ask is that he guarantee the block, transmission, drive train, and rear end. Any other troubles that show up, we can fix easily enough in our own shop."

Want to shop for your car like an expert? Then the first thing you'll do is shop for a dealer.

You are not buying a car from a place; you are doing business with other human beings. And regardless of what you buy, or where, the deal will only be as good as the people who make it— you being the person you are and the dealer the person he is. Unless they happen to be wearing white hats or black hats, how can you find out which are the good guy dealers and which are the bad guy dealers?

Ask.
You must know dozens of people who have bought cars from numerous dealers. How do they think they were treated? What kind of service do they get once the car is bought? Would they go back to the same dealer for their next car?

Did you ever have a newspaper route? Perhaps one of your customers was in the automobile or garage business. If you were a good paper boy, you can visit with him and ask his opinion and advice.

Perhaps some of your friends in school have fathers who are in the automotive line and would help you.

It isn't a question of honest dealers versus dishonest ones, but which of the honest dealers will treat you best.

What about buying from private individuals?

Which private individuals?
I have bought several cars from individuals, and each has been a good one. In each case, I bought from people who were honest, and who told me as much as they knew about the true condition of the car.

Sometimes, you can get a good car from a boy who is going to a college where freshmen can't own cars, or from a boy who is going into service and has to part with his beloved car.

But just because cars are advertised for sale for these reasons is no guarantee that the ad speaks the truth, or that the car is any good.

There are some people who advertise a car for sale as private individuals, but they are really in business. They buy a cheap car—very often one that has been wrecked and rebuilt—and advertise it as their own, "must sacrifice."

When the car is sold, they buy another and repeat the process.

Some states limit the number of cars you can sell in a year before you have to get a dealer's license, but licensed dealers can push some of their cars through various willing "private" parties.

Finally, among the people who sell cars, are the ones you must avoid at any cost. They are the ones other car dealers refer to as "roadside agents."

Sometimes, they have flashy establishments and high-priced cars, but the ones in your price range probably operate out of more modest headquarters.

The roadside agent sells cars, but he is not primarily in the auto business. He is in the financing and repossession business, and the cars are merely bait.

Often, a roadside agent can be recognized by the fact that his cars seem so much cheaper than other, similar cars at other dealerships.

Also, it is so much easier to do business with him. He makes it so easy to buy, is not worried about your credit rating, and can protect you from the nasty banks by lending you the money out of his own, generous pocket.

These are "dealers" who sell you a car, take a down payment, load you with fees and finance charges, and even include insurance and license in the loan.

Once you are saddled with these charges, they may even hope you can't afford to keep the car, so it can be repossessed in a few months. Here is how that works:

Joe Slick, the roadside agent, buys a junky car at auction for \$50. He puts a price tag of \$200 on the car and offers it for \$25 down and \$5 a week to Pete Poor.

That seems like an easy way to buy a car to Pete, and if anything happens, he hasn't lost very much.

Pete keeps the car for three months, runs out of money, and the car is repossessed. Joe Slick now has Pete's \$35, plus the balance of the debt still due, plus the car.

Joe then pockets the money and puts the car up for sale again, for the same \$200 and on the same E-Z terms. When he sells the car again, he hopes the new buyer will also run into trouble in a few months and have to give up the car—which he will sell a third time.

A handful of "shot" cars that are sold over and over again, and Joe Slick is in business for a very few dollars. He may gross \$400 or \$500 from one \$50 car before somebody manages to keep it (paying \$5 a week forever), or the car has to be junked out.

(From the book, A TEEN-AGER'S FIRST CAR, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Copyright 1966 by Henry Gregor Felsen.)

NEXT—The Automobile Salesman and You.

Science Shrinks Piles Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain ...Except In Unusually Severe Or Persistent Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): In case after case, while gent- Science has found a special ly relieving pain, actual reduc- formula with the ability, in tion (shrinkage) took place. most cases—to shrink hemor- The secret is Preparation H's rhoids, stop itching, and —the only formula containing relieve pain without surgery. Preparation H also helps prevent further infection, except in unusually severe, or persistent cases. In ointment or suppository form.

WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY

SERVICE SINCE 1888

Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents
207 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 773-1900

MONDAY ONLY SALE

Today
Only
9:30
To
5

THESE 14 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY ONLY — MONDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY

BOY'S

HOPSACKING JEANS

Always \$4
Monday Only

\$3
PAIR

- * Olive
- * Blue
- * Ginger

And Mom, not only are they rugged and sturdy, they're permanently pressed 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Boys 8 to 18.

L/B Main Floor



VALUES SO GREAT

We cannot take phone orders on Monday Only specials . . . so join the Monday shoppers who really know how to get their money's worth.

Save more, shop all 5 floors — all 58 departments today at Levinson Brothers. All sale items return to original price on Tuesday.

MONDAY ONLY

Slenderizing Seamless

FISHNET STOCKINGS

Always \$1.50 Pair
Monday Only

99¢

Guaranteed they won't run because they're first quality designed of 100% stretch nylon that shapes itself to fit your leg. White, beige, green, yellow.

L/B Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY

REGAL FRYPAN SET COATED IN NON-STICK TEFLON

10" FRYPAN \$1.99
10" COVER 99¢
SPATULA 49¢
Regular Price \$3.47

MONDAY ONLY \$1.99 Set

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor



MONDAY ONLY

SMART RIBBED

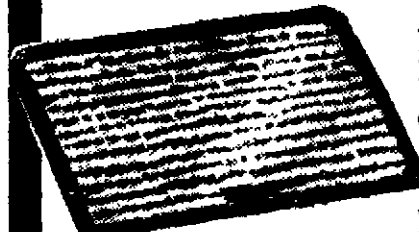
NYLON DOORMAT

Always \$5.50
Monday Only

\$3.88

Just what you need to keep your house cleaner. 18"x28" non-skid washable. Match your home from red, green, beige or blue.

L/B Third Floor



MONDAY ONLY

- * WATERPROOF
- * WEATHERPROOF

LITTLE GAL'S RAINCOAT SET

Always \$5

\$3.88

Comes with raincoat, tiny tie cap and matching rain-drops doll with exact outfit. A darling combined at such a low price.

L/B Fourth Floor



MONDAY ONLY

HOMEMAKER DECORATOR

"Country Charm" Bedspread

With Ball Fringe
Always \$24.95

\$15.88

So beautiful and perfect for an Early American or traditional bedroom. Designed of evergleze polished cotton trimmed in colorful ball fringe.

L/B Third Floor



MONDAY ONLY

The finest — compare the extras

GUARANTEED WARING push button BLENDER

\$14.99

MONDAY ONLY

When you buy a Waring you buy the best. Fully guaranteed by Levinson Brothers. 2 speed, push button controls . . . durable 4-cup clover leaf container. Has 2-piece flexi-grip lid with 2 ounce measure. All chrome finished base.

L/B Fourth Floor

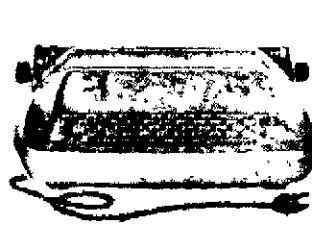


MONDAY ONLY

Has Jet Speed Electric Carriage Return

ROYAL Office Sized Electric ULTRONIC

Monday Only \$188.88



The world's most advanced full powered electric typewriter. Has ultra modern carriage return, keyboard shift tab, back spacing, ribbon feed, spacing and repeats, even has instant margin setting.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

REGAL 2 1/2 QUART WHISTLING TEAKETTLE

Always \$5 Each
Monday Only

\$2.99

All stainless steel with copper bottom. Has easy to grip stay cool handle, red cap push-button spout and whistle that begins to sing.

L/B Fourth Floor



MONDAY ONLY

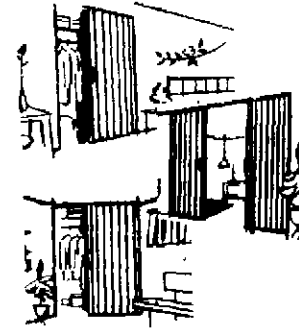
EASTER FOLDING DOORS

Always \$11.80" Length
Opens up to 32"

\$9.88

The only doors that fold out of the way and by eliminating door swing, makes every inch of floor and wall space useable. Choose from walnut or white today before 5 p.m.

Levinson Brothers Third Floor



MONDAY ONLY

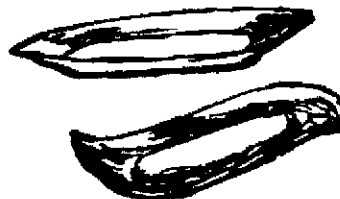
Heavy Chrome Serving Dishes your choice

\$1.44

Always \$3 each

13"x6" SNACK TRAY
16" SAVOURY DISH

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor



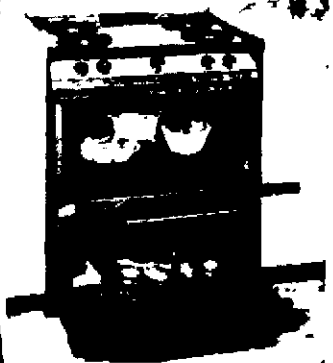
MONDAY ONLY

Tappan 30" GAS RANGE WITH THE BUILT-IN LOOK

\$119.90

This is it, the best buy in town on a top quality, world renowned Tappan gas range. Smoke free broiler and an easy lift off door. Come in and see it today.

Levinson Brothers Downtown



MONDAY ONLY

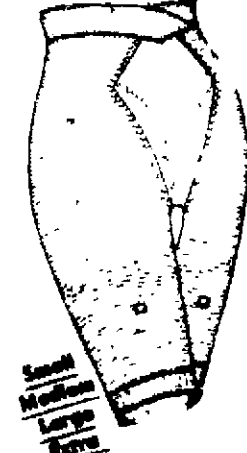
HOP SCOTCH LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Always \$4
Monday Only 9:30 to 5

\$2.99

Hurry, treat yourself to a lovelier figure today when you can buy the "Best" fitting Bestform girdle and be a slimmer, trimmer you at such a tiny price.

Levinson Brothers Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY

22-gallon GARBAGE CANS

Extra heavy duty with lock lid

2 for \$5

Always \$5 Each

Rinses clean with no fear of rusting, defies dents, cracking, hot or cold weather . . . Has handy "Lock Lid", that can't blow off.

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor



Bookmobile Adds One Summer Stop

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Archibald, county librarian, announced yesterday at least one new stop will be added to the Warren County bookmobile's schedule when it begins its summer runs early in June.

Several residents of the Hillcrest development in North Warren have requested that the bookmobile visit that area during the summer months. Mrs. Archibald, in planning the summer schedule for the bookmo-

bile, has included a stop at Hillcrest.

"In an effort to make library service available to as many persons in Warren County as possible, staff members are constantly on the alert for new bookmobile stops," Mrs. Archibald said. "However, we cannot possibly be as aware of the possibilities as the persons who actually reside in an area."

"For this reason, we were delighted when residents of the Hillcrest development requested a bookmobile stop. We invite similar requests from other sections of Warren County."

While it is not practical to schedule a bookmobile stop where there are only a few people, the county librarian has indicated she will consider adding stops in residential developments and other areas where there is the opportunity to serve 20 or more people. A call or a letter to Mrs. Archibald will assure interested persons that their requests for a bookmobile stop will be considered.

All residents of Warren County have free access to library facilities, including the use of the bookmobile and the facilities of the main library. The Warren County bookmobile carries about 3,000 volumes of current, timely material, about 40 current magazines and approximately 150 records. During the summer months, the bookmobile is also stocked with material which high school and college students will find on their reading lists, a service that has become very popular among Warren County students.

Birthdays

MAY 2
Henry Tremain
Raymond Barton
Maxine Louise Howe
Betty Lou Strandburg
James Cuthbertson
Mary Jane Klein
Ruth Miller
Theresa Nodzak
James J. Yavore
Mary Louise Campman
Ethel Morse
Robert Johnson
Mrs. J. A. Peterson
Jack Bean
Gretchen Jamieson
Helen Hitchcock Dobson
Hattie Howard Smith
Joan Elaine Henry
Jane Katherine Henry
Gary Lynn Finch
Dennis Massa
Kurt Anschuetz
Thomas Karl Hyatt
Arlene M. Bessey
Deborah Finch
Evert C. Nyberg
Maxine and Kraig Werlin
Elmer Harde
Scott Haight
Elizabeth Myers



PLAN ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

The Rev. John T. Carter and members of the Men's Society of St. Clara's and St. Anthony's churches discuss plans for a round and square dance May 27 at St. Paul's Center in Saybrook from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured at the dance

will be Al Cox and His Tumesters. From left to right are Tom Kraft, the Rev. Mr. Carter, John Andrews, Tony Polimene and George Moldovan. (Photo by Mahan)

Collective Bargaining Seminar Set for College in Jamestown

A one-day seminar entitled "Emerging Characteristics of Collective Bargaining—1967" will be held Saturday, May 20, at Jamestown Community College, it has been announced by the college president, Dr. Albert W. Baisler.

Dr. Baisler pointed out that due to recent decisions and developments in industrial relations which are affecting the characteristics of collective bargaining, the college has joined forces with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the Industrial Relations Research Association for Western New York to present a program of timely importance to those concerned with matters pertaining to collective bargaining. He said speakers of national importance involved in labor relations will take part in the conference.

William H. Schifke, Dean of the College will be a co-ordinator along with Dr. David R. Korchery of the University of Buffalo Law School.

Serving as co-chairman with Dr. Baisler are Samuel H. Sackman, President-Elect, Industrial Relations Research Association for Western New York; Thomas R. Colosi, President IRRR; and Frank H. Brown, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Anthony Zerbo, JCC Director of Community Relations is Public Relations Director.

Dr. Baisler announced that some of the program participants include Howard Jenkins, member of the National Labor Relations Board; Robert H. Moore, deputy director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (luncheon speaker); Dr. James A. Gross, arbitrator and professor of collective bargaining, School of Industrial Relations, Cornell University; Darrell F. Brown, Vice President, of Employee

Relations, American Can Company in New York City. A tentative speaker is P. L. Siemiller, President, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Moore is a graduate of the Kansas City School of Law and was admitted to the Federal Bar in 1935. He joined the U.S. Conciliation Service in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army for three years seeing service in the South Pacific area. After assignment as director of Region 5 in Chicago, he was appointed in 1955 as special assistant to the Director of the Service in Washington, D.C. He was appointed Deputy Director in 1958, a position he now holds.

Brown began his career with the American Can Company in its Baltimore plant in 1935, serving six years in production work and in various supervisory capacities.

Moving to the company's general offices in New York, Brown handled union relations activities for four years, being named Vice President and General Manager of Industrial Relations of the Canco Division in 1950.

Brown also supervised the company's operations in Canada and Hawaii. He was named Vice President—Personnel and Industrial Relations in 1964. He attended John Hopkins University.

Invitations for the seminar have been sent to a large number of persons involved in labor relations. Officials noted that the reservations deadline is May 17. Those planning to attend must make reservations in advance.

Highway Officials Plan Road Safety

A safety improvement program to remove existing road hazards at more than 1,300 highway locations in the state will begin July 1 and is scheduled to continue for three years.

Commission Chairman Robert C. Bartlett said, "This plan will reach into every corner of Pennsylvania's 67 counties and is the beginning of a long range safety effort to upgrade all of our highways."

The \$1.5 million program was approved last month as part of a general six year plan authorized by the General Assembly.

The plan was developed at the recommendation of the governor when he assumed office and includes the use of computers to determine high accident cluster areas.

Warren County Men in Uniform

Airman Third Class Dean F. Nollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Nollinger of 42 Hemlock st., is currently serving on a three-month temporary tour of duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Airman Donald L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mason of RD 2, Sugar Grove has been selected for training at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. He is a 1962 graduate of Eisenhower High School.

Marine Pvt. Patrick F. Shine son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Shine of 247 Orchard st., Youngsville is currently undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

WITH HISTORICAL REFERENCES

Annual Police Report Mirror of Community

The annual report of the Warren Police Department, in addition to yearly statistics, contains some interesting historical pictures and facts as well as a resume of the 31-year career of Chief Michael Evan. Chief Evan joined the force in 1936 and worked his way through the ranks, coming from patrolman to lieutenant in 1942, acting chief in 1950 and receiving his permanent appointment to head the department in 1951.

A native of Sheffield, he had been employed by the Pennsylvania Game Commission prior to joining the local police department. Chief Evan has served under five mayors—Raymond W. Steber, William F. Crosssett, William E. Rice, Arthur L. Langdon and Donald E. Conaway.

The chief has also worked with four district attorneys—the late Leroy C. Eddy, Joseph H. Goldstein, Myer A. Kornreich and Samuel F. Bonavita.

Others who served as borough police chief in the past were Jack Stoddard, 1885-1889; John Utter, 1890-1900; Joe Babcock, 1901-1906; Peter Parsons, 1907-1909; John Berdine, 1910-1914; Gottlieb Haag, 1915-1918; Martin Wholeben, 1919-1926 and George F. Haehn, 1927-1949.

The present municipal building construction was completed in 1937. Its site in 1890 was occupied by Central and Union Schools. Housed within the building is a modern police department.

The original Warren lockup stood east of a suspension bridge in 1875 where the VFW now sits. The borough's second lockup in 1900 was located west of the suspension bridge and on the present Hickory st. bridge approach.

A third building containing a lockup was demolished in about 1937. Council met on the second floor with borough offices and police station on the first floor. At one time it was also a fire station with a bell and bell. It is now the New Process parking lot at Hickory st. and Third ave.

During 1966, borough police received 9,498 requests and complaints by phone and answered 1,363 police calls. They conducted 528 minor investigations and 165 major. Stolen goods were recovered in the amount of \$23,139.64.

Officers guarded money in transit 76 times and answered 129 fire calls. On 136 occasions doors were found opened or unlocked and directed 14 funerals. They served as escorts three additional times. Special events policed totaled six and police were forced to dispose of 17 dogs. There were also 33 dog law violations.

Last year the department had 211 transient lodgers and 206 street lights go out. Police registered 1,255 bicycles; gave 38 talks and lectures; made 42 court appearances and attended 26 justice hearings. Automobile accidents investigated totaled 338.

Arrests included 83 for summary offenses; 41 misdemeanors; eight felonies; 317 traffic. Police issued 7,566 parking tickets.

Miscellaneous income from the police department is listed at \$39,419.54—violations of borough ordinances, \$938; parking violations, \$6,457; vehicle code violations, \$2,135; bicycle licenses, \$356.99; dog pound, \$14; mayor's permits and licenses, \$385 and violations penal code, fines to borough, \$400.

Over the year parking meters yielded a total of \$28,733.55.

In the field of criminal investigations, police were called on practically every type of case. While in most instances the crimes in some areas were few in number larcenies over \$200 totaled 150; under \$200, ten with 92 burglaries and 28 attempted burglaries.

Other crimes committed in the borough were hit and run, forgery, property damages, dog bites, tampering motor vehicles, larceny motor vehicles; assaults, worthless checks, purse snatching, malicious mischief, morals, false pretense, giving false information, malicious use of telephone, forcible entry, robbery, armed robbery, false fire alarm, shoplifting, defrauding innkeeper, arson, prowling, bomb threat.

Also: altering and passing bank note, public indecency, larceny by trick, malicious mischief by explosive, corrupting morals of a minor, threats, indecent assault, indecent exposure, fraudulent conversion, assault with intent to ravish and cruelty to animals; drunken driving, driving during suspension, conspiring to do an unlawful act, accessory before fact, keeping a disorderly house and refrigerator access to children.

Failure to yield the right of way caused 128 accidents and

excessive speed, 64. Other causes were listed as improper overtaking, 38; following too close, 63; had been drinking, 20; left center of highway, 29; traffic light violation, 14; inadequate brakes, 14; other improper driving, 18; stop sign violation, 14 and improper turn, nine.

Age groups of operators involved in accidents were 136 under 20; 101, 20 to 24; 143, 25 to 34; 146, 35 to 44; 103, 45 to 54; 83, 55 to 64; 55, 65 to 74 and 13, over 75 years of age.

There was only one fatal traffic accident in 1966.

Warren's 16 auxiliary policemen worked a total of 1,175 hours last year on the Fourth of July, bank duty, Beatty school, Sunday duty, high school, crowd control and at the K of C.

Eleven officers participated in special schools and courses and all members attended the annual FBI Firearms School here. The department continues to keep up with progress in police work and modern equipment. During the past year they have put into use four, belt-type walkie-talkies and several tear gas "billes."

Six officers resigned from the department to accept employment in private industries with new men stepping in to be trained to fill the vacancies.



KIWANIS PRESENTS FILM

Jim Blomquist of the Warren Kiwanis Club and Marcia Myers of the Warren Public Library look over a film, "No Man Stands Alone." The film was presented to the library by the Kiwanis Club's District One to make it available to the surrounding area. (Photo by Mansfield)

Kiwanians Present Film to Library

The Kiwanis International Pennsylvania District Division One has presented to the Warren Public Library a print of "No Man Stands Alone," a film produced and documented in 1965 for the 50th anniversary of Kiwanis International.

The presentation was made by James A. Blomquist, past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International, Pennsylvania District Division One. Division One includes Erie, Franklin, Conneaut Lake, Cambridge Springs, Meadville, Oil City, Millcreek Township, Corry, Warren and Youngsville.

In presenting "No Man Stands Alone" to the library, Blomquist said: "It is the feeling of the Kiwanis Clubs that placing this film in the public library will make it more accessible to other Kiwanis Clubs in surrounding communities and to residents of the area. It is an excellent presentation of Kiwanis functions and projects, many which are programs of the local clubs. We are eager to have the film used by as many Kiwanis Clubs and other organizations as possible."

In accepting the gift for the Warren Library Association, Marcia Myers, Adult Services Librarian, noted that this is the second such gift to be added to

Jamestown Sets Second Concert

The percussion ensemble of Jamestown Community College will present the second in a series of concerts at Jamestown Community College. The concert will be open to the public and will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge.

Theodore C. Frazier, professor of music at the college will conduct the contemporary music program which will feature both a percussion sextet and quartet.

the permanent film collection at the local library. The library hopes, over a period of time, to add additional films to its own collection for the use of patrons and organizations in the area.

Breakfast Briefs

Indoor Recreation

Warren borough's indoor recreation program ended Saturday. The program, sponsored by the borough council and the county school district, provided wrestling, gymnastics, and basketball games at Beatty. Skating was provided at Warren Roll-Arena through the rink owner, Anthony Pelligrino. The spring playground program begins on May 8 at each of the eight playground areas.

ESC Alumni Day

Alumni of Edinboro State College will be at Edinboro's main campus on May 6 for Alumni Day. Graduates from 1907 to 1966 will be on hand for the event. Dr. Chester McNerney, ESC president, will be the main speaker for the day. A reception at 4 p.m. at the President's home is open to all alumni and guests.

Crime Commission

Max Barone of Erie, executive secretary of that city's YMCA, has been named to Governor Raymond Shafer's special commission on crime. Attorney General William C. Senneit, formerly of Erie, heads the commission, which will probe the causes of crime and delinquency and search out new measures of protection against them.

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JUNIORS 5 to 15
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Warm weather's on begun, and here's a sale that's way ahead of the game... the finest made, best fitting Jack Winter Summer bermudas in rich colored permanent press homespun solids of hot pink, petal pink, deep Spanish gold, camel, beige, mossy green, melon, sunbeam, marine blue and flattering polka dots on soft pastel backgrounds. Also in this group are fully lined cotton printed bermudas. Summer only comes once a year, so let's get 'em early and really enjoy it more with the finest fitting sportclothes you know you'll find at Levinson Brothers Main Floor Sportswear Shop.

SAVE MORE—BUY
2 pair \$12

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

EXPO 67, CANADA'S HUGE BIRTHDAY PARTY, is now in full swing. Early estimates led officials to expect 200,000 visitors a day and apparently they aren't going to be disappointed—On opening day alone, there were, so it was broadcast, more than 100,000 roaming the labyrinths of its streets, and vacation time hasn't even started yet! For those who want to combine visiting the Expo, with a love for the outdoors (or just a love of stretching the dollar, particularly appealing to college students where economics is a factor), camping out under the stars is a possibility to consider. There are accommodating campsites for people with trailers, tents and other camping paraphernalia. The size of the average campsite in the St. Jean's area, for instance, for tent or trailer, is 1500 square feet, with all the comfort facilities of the modern home, plus restaurants, provision stores, ice, wood, fireplaces, picnic tables, and buses to and from Expo, which avoid the hectic, downtown traffic—Now, for those who are thinking of the possibilities of a Camping-Expo vacation, but have no equipment, there are trailers and tents for rent on the sites and supply stores where you will be able to rent or purchase anything you may require—And, as of February 13th, the Canadian Government put a ceiling on the prices that may be charged. The average charge is \$5 per trailer and \$3.50 per tent, per night, with slight fluctuations according to distance from Expo, and quality, and number of facilities provided. All sites are Government inspected and most come up to the rigid governmental requirements before they are allowed to open their gates. "It's said that reservations are pouring in fast—So, 'forewarned is forearmed!' For more information on the possibilities of camping, you may if you wish, contact Hugh Hambley, Box 302, St. Jean, Quebec, who has charge of reservations there and will be happy to answer any inquiries.

MINIATURES: Announcement has been made of the partnership dissolution of Harold T. Bjers and Norman J. (Ted) Olson. The two men have operated the Mobil Service Station on the corner of Pennsylvania and Laurel avenues for the past twenty-six years. Though no longer a partner, Mr. Bjers will continue as an employee of the station.

Warren Council of Church Women are reminded that today, May 1st, is the last day to make reservations for the May Fellowship luncheon to be held on Friday, May 5th, at Grace Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Speakers will be Mrs. Robert Gamnoe, Warren, and Miss Ellen E. Johnson of Jamestown, N.Y.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My great uncle is 84 years old. Up until last year he was in very good health. Recently his health has been failing. Last week uncle told us he plans to revise his will. We were shocked at what he wants in it. Uncle insists on having a Viking funeral. I did not know what a Viking funeral was until he explained it. The dead person is put into a boat, the boat is set afire and shoved out to the sea.

Uncle explained that this would not be against the law as the piece of property he owns has a lake on it. The lake could be used instead of the sea.

According to uncle, the authorities have no say about what happens on private property. I think this is a rather romantic way to go. The rest of the family is appalled. Do you feel we should let uncle have his wish?—SPOKESMAN FOR THE RELATIVES

DEAR SPOKESMAN: It is not up to me to decide. Your state has burial laws and I know of no state which would permit a Viking funeral—even on a privately owned lake.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I agree completely with your praise of individuals who are married to wheelchair invalids. Now may I add a word of praise to those who are married to another kind of cripple, the cripple whose incapacitation often cannot be seen, for it is emotional instead of physical.

The unsung heroes and heroines in my book are those who are married to life's losers—the severe neurotics, the alcoholics, the hypochondriacs, the born failures, the weak sisters.

What strength and dignity is required to hold up one's head, and make no apologies for a stumbling mate. I have seen such people and my heart goes out to them. One cannot say, "You are noble. You are brave. I admire you." One can only write a letter to Ann Landers and hope the right people see it. Thank you for allowing me to speak my mind.—NO BARGAIN MYSELF

DEAR BARGAIN: I agree with every word you say. It's your signature I don't buy. Insight such as yours makes you a very big bargain, indeed. Thanks for writing. I hope, with you, that the right people see your letter and take heart.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever a fellow brings me home from a date and I sit in his car for more than 20 minutes my mom flashes the porch light off and on continuously until I come into the house.

She should be happy we are out in front, instead of parked on some lonely road. She should also be happy that nine-tenths of that time we are only talking.

I feel that a high school senior should not have to be signaled into the house by her mother. It is very embarrassing to be treated like a small child. Helpline, please.—SICK O' BLINKIN'

DEAR BLINKIN': Since one-tenth of 20 minutes is only two minutes, I suggest that you get THAT part over with immediately, then bring the fellow into the house.

I am in favor of girls bringing their fellows home for a little visiting after a date. They should be given complete privacy, but a light should be burning, four feet should be on the floor at all times and all hands should be on deck.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Today's Events

Luncheon Reservation... deadline for WCCW May Fellowship Luncheon at Grace Methodist Church.

Youngsville Pre-School Mothers Club... 8 p.m. in the elementary school's all-purpose room. Election of officers; Dr. Julius Flno, speaker.

Warren County Division LPNAP... 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Parish House.



HOLY WEEK RITES AT GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Subdeacon Andrew Mahalares, right, assisted the Rev. Costas J. Kouklis, left at the Holy Week and Easter services, held in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Jamestown, yesterday and the preceding week. The Greek Orthodox Church, the world over, celebrated Easter

on April 30, and their Holy Week began a week ago today. Subdeacon Mahalares is a student at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological Seminary in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Antique Glassware A Feature Of 'Lavender And Old Lace'

Awake! all antique lovers! The big show is coming to town. The Woman's Club will soon be the scene of an antiques fair you won't want to miss. The important event is to be on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19. Of the many antiques to be exhibited, and for sale, there are certain to be many kinds and periods of glass, because, of all the items collected by battalions of enthusiastic antique lovers, it seems that glass is one of the most popular.

Perhaps it's because it is easier to be found—even the smallest towns in Pennsylvania and other eastern states had their own factories during the last century—or maybe it's because there is something so appealing about the delicate wineglasses, the sturdier yet eye-catching creamers and pitchers, not to mention the goblets, plates, compotes, vases, bottles, and other vessels found in various shapes, sizes, designs, and colors.

Glassmaking was the first form of industry to be established in the colonies, two plants being started in Jamestown, Virginia, one in 1608 and one in 1621. They apparently were short-lived, their owners finding glass not essential for survival, but as the years passed many other glassmakers came to this country and continued their craft. Three of the best known men, all Germans, were Casper Wistar, William Steuben, often called Baron Steuben, and Frederick Amelund. Their glass houses flourished in the 18th century, making hand-blown and blown-molded glass products. Whatever remains of their work now is found mostly in museums.

Cut glass came into existence in the United States about 1770, and in 1800 was being made at

the Pittsburgh Glass Works and other western Pennsylvania firms. It is interesting to note that one of the first floral patterns in cut glass was Lily-of-the-Valley, made by the H. C. Fry Glass Company of Rochester, Pa. The dainty flower was realistically reproduced in panels divided by traditionally cut glass motifs on extremely fine quality of glass. The only glass factory to reproduce a poinsettia was T. B. Clark and Company of Honesdale, Pa. The most famous pattern of the so-called "Brilliant Period" of cut glass was known as Russian. It was patented in 1882 by a cutter for the Thomas G. Hawkes Company of Corning, N. Y. Eventually other well-known factories came forth with this pattern, among them C. Dorringer and Sons of White Mills, Pa., a firm which produced a high quality of glass. Pennsylvania cut quite a niche in the glassmaking industry.

Patterns galore developed in cut glass, and more articles than you could shake a glass pipe at were made up into these patterns, many of which were very ornate. In one pattern alone, Corinthian, at least 30 different pieces, mostly tableware, were made. Many homes today have a few cut glass salt dishes around on the shelves, or even on the table. Back in the hey-day of this fancy glass such items as spoonholders, finger bowls, cruet, celery dishes, knife rests, bon-bon dishes and berry bowls were commonplace. However, like all hey-days, it came to an end, in the early part of the 20th Century, and today it is difficult to sell for as much as its original price, especially in northeastern Pennsylvania where so much of it was made.

Pressed glass has turned out to be the most popular collector's item in the glass field. It was developed in this country around 1825, and was produced in large quantities during the 19th Century, so that today there remains still a considerable amount around to be collected. It was originally an imitation of and less expensive than cut glass, though it is impossible to mistake the two. Pressed glass designs are cut more shallow, and some feel almost smooth.

Early pressed glass was made in lacy, intricate designs and had a finely stippled background which earned it its characteristic lacy and set off the pattern. Later, it was called pattern glass. It was also made in opaque glass, known as "milk glass" in its white form, but also made in colors of blue and green, marble glass, and opalescent. As with cut glass, there was a multitude of designs and uses.

No article on glass would be complete without mentioning that highly colorful, sometimes gaudy, member of the family—art glass. It flourished in the late Victorian period when everything from the house gable to the garage bird house were covered with curlicues. There were about two dozen kinds, some of them being Agate, Amberina, Peachblow, Mercury, Quercu, Tortoiseshell, and Tiffany. Recently there has been a rebirth of interest in much of this ornamental glass, and one American college has a museum devoted to Tiffany glass.

The antique show is being sponsored by the Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James J. Rogan. Antique dealers from all over the tri-state area are expected to participate.

A New You

by Emily Wilkens

Speak Easy

Did you ever see a dream girl dressed to the Nth who turned into a nightmare the second she addressed someone? How a girl sounds is as important as how she looks. A good voice goes hand in hand with poise, and poise is the fine finishing of a truly attractive person. Fortunately, you don't have to take a speech course or go to a voice school in order to speak well.

If you follow these directions you'll be able to speak easily.

SPEAK words like moon... June... ring... sing. Poets use these words in love songs. You should use them for a lovelier sounding voice. Say words like king, dome, gnome, wonderful, thunder—any words with resonant sounds will help you develop a richer, more vibrant tone.

PROJECT but don't blast. High-volume shouting should be left to recording groups. On the other hand, a little wispy voice is only good for telling secrets. Try to control your pitch as well. Count to ten, start with your highest tone and work toward your lowest. Strive for variety—a monotone puts people to sleep.

ENUNCIATE. Don't mumble or run words and syllables together. Pretend you're talking to someone who doesn't speak the language well. You wouldn't shout at him... you'd say each word distinctly.

ADD to your vocabulary. The more words you know, the more you can communicate. Just think, one new word a day equals 365 words a year. Then, be sure to use them!

KEEP listening to the commentators, political speakers, actresses who really speak well. You can learn through imitation.

EXERCISE. Make believe you're chewing. Chew up, down and all around while saying "Goom, goom, goom" twelve times to improve a squeaky voice.

ADDRESS your audience. Whether you're talking to one person or a group, look your audience in the eye. The direct glance also gives importance and believability to what you're saying and keeps your audience at attention. Remember that phrase "shifty-eyed"? It usually applies to shady characters who can't look an honest man or woman in the eye.

SAY SOMETHING SENSIBLE. If you don't have something worthwhile to talk about, keep silent. Don't prattle on about your hairdo... or gossip. Do try to cultivate significant items to discuss that will add to your charm.

IMPROVE your own expression by reading a play aloud with a friend. Or read to children. Their attention (or lack of it) will tell you how well you sound.

LOWER your voice by placing a magazine or paper on the floor, then drop your head and shoulders forward and read from it aloud. Your voice will lower automatically. Then raise your head, but not your voice, for a nicely modulated tone.

YIELD the floor. Part of having a good speaking voice is learning when to keep quiet. Don't be a non-stop speaker. Nobody has that much of interest to say. Ultimately, you'll get more attention if you learn to listen as well as talk.

Shakespeare said "Her Voice was ever soft, gentle and low, and excellent thing in a woman." If you learn to speak easily, your voice will disclose the confident NEW YOU. JUST FOR YOU: To put a smile in your voice, concentrate on thinking this phrase: "I'm so pleased." If you keep saying it (mentally, of course) it will show in your up-turned mouth and by the lift in your voice.



Household Hints

When shredded coconut gets dry, toast it on a baking sheet in a moderate oven. Shake occasionally to brown evenly.

If shoes air for a day between wearings, accumulated perspiration will have less chance to rot linings and leathers.

Zippers work better and longer if they are closed securely before washing and ironing.



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League Members Will Discuss Constitutional Revision

The necessity for revision of the Constitution will be a part of the discussion material at the two unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Warren Area this week. The

duplicate meetings at the YWCA Tuesday evening at 8:00 and Thursday morning at 9:30 provide an opportunity for the delegates to the state convention of LWV to report to the membership.

Delegates heard the words "Vote yes nine times" frequently during the three days of convention and heard an enthusiastic talk on Constitutional Convention by Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick at the closing luncheon. Other aspects of the convention, such as the new state Program and information acquired at caucuses, will also be discussed briefly.

Participating in the convention report will be Mrs. Neils

H. Larson, Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton, Mrs. Harry Segel and Mrs. T. K. Stratton.

There will be only one more set of units during this season's activity. They will be on May 16th and 18th and will deal with some of the Know Your County material which has not as yet been presented to the membership.

Local League members are urged to attend either the May 2nd or May 4th unit to become informed on the amendments and Constitutional Convention questions which will appear on the May 16th primary ballot.

Any interested women of the area are welcome at all League unit meetings.

The Halls Of Ivy

Alida Jo Kornreich, Warren, has been singled out for special recognition at Indiana University's annual Founders' Day ceremonies May 3 by being named to the Deans' Lists one or both of the last two semesters.

In all, over 4,000 students made the Deans' Lists by posting a grade average of 3.3 or better (B+) out of a possible 4 during the designated period.

Additional recognition will be given those students elected to membership in scholastic societies during the two-semester period, and faculty members who have distinguished themselves in teaching.

With 1967 marking the 100th anniversary of the admission of the first woman to I.U., the Founders' Day ceremonies will be geared to paying tribute to this historic event.

Household Hint
Wrap silver or gold evening bags and slippers in treated tarnish-proof paper and store in individual boxes. They'll sparkle like new for years.

If cornstarch pudding is to be unmolded, it must be allowed ample time in the refrigerator for setting.

Clearizing

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Monday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "THE LITTLEST HOBO," Buddy Hart, Wendy Stuart; 5:00, (12), "THE ENEMY GENERAL," Van Johnson; (11), "THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT," The 3 Stooges; 6:00, (7), "THE LAST POSSE," Broderick Crawford, John Derek, Wanda Hendrix, 11:25, (10), "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer; 11:30, (7), "SAN ANTONIO," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

LIBRARY

Tonite & Tues.

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THURSDAY EVENING
by APPOINTMENT

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

MONDAY MORNING

7:55 News (5)
8:00 Yoga For Health (5)
8:10 Fun House (11)
8:30 Mr. Magoo (5)
8:50 Little Rascals (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Unreasonable Men (9)
9:05 Bold Journey (5)
9:10 Jack LaLanne (11)
9:25 Songs of the Ages (9)
9:30 Cartoons (9)
9:35 Millionaire (11)
10:00 Lock Up (5)
10:05 Laurel and Hardy (9)
10:10 Biography (11)
10:30 Thin Man (5)
10:35 Broken Arrow (9)
10:40 Cartoons (11)
11:00 Shorthand - Lessons (5)
11:05 Ed Allen (9)
11:30 Chuck McCann (5)
11:35 Kingdom of the Sea (9)
11:40 Carol Corbett (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5)
12:05 News (11)
12:30 Joe Franklin (9)
1:00 Movie-Drama "Stallion Road" (1947) (5)
1:05 Millionaire (11)
1:30 Scarlett Hill
2:00 Fireside Theater "Seven Graces" (9)
2:05 Movie-Drama "Escape in the Sun" (1957) (11)
2:30 World Adventures (9)
3:00 Movie-Drama "Conspirator" (1949) (9)
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)
4:05 Sunrise Show (11)

4:30 Mike Douglas (9)
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (5)
5:05 Three Stooges (11)
5:30 Paul Winchell (5)
5:35 Superman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Movie-Drama "The Dam Busters" (1954) (9)
6:05 Yogi Bear (11)
6:30 Flintstones (5)
6:35 Little Rascals (11)
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)
7:05 Gidget (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
7:35 Movie-Western "Cattle Queen of Montana" (1954) (9)
8:00 Honey-mooners (11)
8:05 Movie-Comedy "Vacation from Marriage" (1945) (5)
8:10 Patty Duke (11)
8:30 Munsters (11)
9:00 Twilight Zone (9)
9:05 12 O'Clock High (11)
10:00 News (5)
10:05 Perry Mason (11)
10:30 Alan Burke (5)
10:35 NFL Action - Pro Football (9)
11:00 Movie-Drama "Guilty of Treason" (1950) (9)
11:10 Merv Griffin (5)
11:15 Local News (11)
11:25 Weather (11)
11:30 Las Vegas - Variety (11)
12:40 Movie-Drama "Stallion Road" (5)
12:45 Song of the Ages (9)
12:50 News and Weather (9)
2:40 News (5)
*3:00 Movie-Drama "Criminal Lawyer" (1951) (2)
*4:25 Movie-Adventure "Hurricane Island" (1951) (2)
*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Monday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2)
6:35 News (11)
6:45 Sunrise Semester (4)
6:45 God in the Answer (12)
6:55 Window on the World (7)
7:00 Thought for Today (10)
7:05 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
7:10 Early News (4)
7:15 Farm News & Weather (10)
7:20 A Chat With... (10)
7:25 Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
7:35 Popeye's Playhouse (4)
7:40 Schriber House (11)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:05 Erie News (12)
8:10 Albert J. Stead (11)
8:15 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
8:20 Bonnie Prudden (4)
8:25 Little People (11)
8:30 Romper Room (4, 35)
8:35 Exercise with Gloria (10)
8:40 See Hunt (12)
8:45 Topper (2)
9:30 Love of Life (4)
9:35 Mighty Mouse (35)
9:40 You Asked For It (12)
9:45 Jack LaLanne (10)
9:50 Electronics (10)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Ed Allen (11)
10:05 Superman Special (4)
10:10 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
10:15 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)
10:35 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
10:40 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
10:45 Morning Time (11)
10:55 News (7)
11:00 Mike Douglas (11)
11:05 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:10 Supermarket Sweep (7)
11:15 Pat Boone (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
11:35 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 One in a Million (7)
12:05 Money Movie (7)
12:10 News (4)
12:15 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
12:25 Dr. House Call (4)
12:30 It's a Match (11)
12:35 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
12:40 Merv Griffin (12)
12:45 Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:55 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
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5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on January 16, 1967, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined on July 6-7, 1967, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pa. & to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas & Orphans' Court of Warren Co. |
H. Gregory Nasky, 105 Center St., Warren, Pa. A registered law student in the Notre Dame Law School & in the office of William M. Hill, Jr., Esquire, of 309 Warren National Bank Building, Warren, Pa.
May 1, 8, 15, 22 1967 4t.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on January 11, 1967, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined on July 6 and 7, 1967, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas and the Orphans' Court of Warren County.
William A. Bevevino 14804 Triskett Road, Cleveland, Ohio, a registered law student in Cleveland Marshall Law School, and in the office of Mr. Donald S. Mervine, Esquire, of Warren County.
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967 4t.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on January 27, 1967, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined on July 6-7, 1967 for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas and the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania.
Bernard J. Hessley, 116 Dartmouth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, a registered law student in Georgetown University Law Center, and in the office of Robert L. Wolfe, Esquire of Warren, Pennsylvania.
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967 4t.

TWO FLAMINGO FOWLS
HIALEAH, Fla. AP - In 38 runnings of the Flamingo, top winter stake for 3-year-olds, there have been two fowls. Jewel's Reward won in 1958 but was disqualified and placed second behind Tim Tam. In 1963, Sunrise County won but was moved to third back of Prego and Ridan.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY
18TH AND HERR STREETS
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17120

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bid Date—Wednesday, May 17, 1967
Bid Opening—1:00 o'clock P.M., E.D.T.
Sealed Bids for Alteration to Boiler Plant, WARREN STATE HOSPITAL, WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, will be received for the following contract:
Contract No. 514-15.2—Mech. Const., Guaranty \$16,000.00, DEPOSIT \$35.00 PER SET.
THE STIPULATED COMPLETION DATE FOR THE ABOVE CONTRACT IS DECEMBER 31, 1967.
Brief description: Remove three existing stokers; repair and renovate three existing boilers, furnish and install three combination gas-oil burners, new electric driven draft fans, burner controls, supporting steel and all reinforced concrete foundations. All necessary piping and electric work and systems to make project operative. Chimney demolition.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashiers check or a bid bond furnished by The Authority as a bid guaranty in the amount designated. Also, each proposal must be accompanied by the Bidder's QUESTIONNAIRE AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT, on the form provided by The Authority, unless the Bidder has previously submitted Questionnaire and Financial Statement within six (6) months prior to date for receiving proposals on this project.
Plans and Specifications may be reviewed free of charge at The Authority Office or obtained by bidders upon depositing stated amount.
ISSUE DATE: April 25, 1967
ROBERT L. KUNZIG,
Executive Director
April 28, and May 1, 9, 1967, 3t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania will accept sealed bids to be opened at their regular meeting May 8, 1967 at 8:00 PM for the following materials:
15,000 Gallons, more or less of Road Oil
Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Secretary Frederick A. Berry, 4 Firemans Street, Warren, Pennsylvania. The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
F. A. Berry, Secretary
April 28, May 1, 5, 1967 3t

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
In compliance with Section 637 of the Act of 1961 Laws of Pennsylvania, pl 30 as amended, the Board of School Directors announces the proposal of the budget for the school year 1967-1968.
Final action adopting the budget will take place at 8:00 p.m. E.D.T. May 8, 1967, at the Central Office, 307 Penna. Ave. W., Warren, Penna. and is available for public inspection at the Central Office.
C. W. BECK, Secretary
April 19, 24—May 1, 1967 3t

6 PERSONALS

Stop in for Kodak film we feature color film processing by Eastman-Kodak Borg Studio. |
ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. |
ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796. |
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 335, Warren, Pa. Meetings Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. |

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost Sat.: Fishing rod along Farnsworth Creek above Lutz's camp. This was a gift in a Will. Reward. Ph. 723-3773. 5-1
We are still running house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484 Tionesta, Pa. Huffman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning service. |

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 2 small boys from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ph. 723-3696 after 3:30. 5-8
Wanted: Route salesman, must be steady worker. Excellent opportunity for advancement. All normal benefits with no layoffs. Apply in person Anderson Bakery, 2634 Pa. Ave. W. 5-4
Wanted: Ladies for nurses aides, night duty. Phone 723-4760. 5-3
Moonlighter or retired man who wants part time work in metal parts assembly. Small shop, work alone can plan own hours. Phone 723-3699. 5-3

11 HELP WANTED

Wanted: Lawn & garden man 1 day per week. Phone 723-3356 between 5 & 7 P.M. F-M-5-1
Full time bookkeeper needed to manage office for small business. Apply to Mrs. Black, State Employment Office, or write P.O. Box 804, Warren, Pa. 5-2
Head chef & head bartender. Write Manager Pennhills Club, Bradford, Pa. State experience & salary requirements. 5-2
Local AE surveying firm needs civil draftsman, party chief, instrument man & chain men. Temporary & permanent position. Age, no barrier. Fringe benefits. Part time considered. Write Box D-44, ☐ this paper. 5-6

Wanted: Lumber pilers. Apply at office, McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa. 5-1
Lady to live in & do light housework in nice home. Ph. 723-6343 before 10 & after 6:30 5-4
Man to work in furniture and rug covering dept. Commission against draw. Vacation, all store benefits etc. Apply Mr. Heary or Mr. Goinerac. Montgomery Ward & Co. |
Part-time bartender, sober and reliable. Write Box C-11, ☐ this paper. 5-6
Could you use extra cash? Part or full time. Ph. 968-3807 |

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do babysitting in my home. Phone 723-5952. 5-8
Gardens plowed with Gravelly equipment. \$8 to \$9 for most gardens. For sale: 21" rotary lawnmower with safety clutch. \$35. Ph. 723-5072 after 5:30. 5-3
Will do catering for weddings. Grace Mong, phone 723-3259. 5-4
LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353. |

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY
For sale: 2 reg. Guernsey & 3 Grade Jersey milk cows. Ph. 757-8462 after 5. 5-1
Wanted: Fresh & close cows, Holstein & Guernsey heifers & cows to freshen in July, Aug., Sept. Ph. Corry, 665-6705 or write Bert Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 5-4
1st calf heifer, due to freshen now. Ph. 757-4540 after 5. 5-2
16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
AKC Reg. Apricot Poodles, 4 mos. old \$50. Phone 723-2599. 5-5
17 FARM EQUIPMENT
Equipment buyers! New & used back hoes, priced right. See us at No. Gate Ford Industrial & Farm Equipment, 1658 Market St. Ext., phone 723-9390 5-4
FORD - FORD - FORD
Cars - Trucks - Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Even., Sunday 'til Noon |

18 FEED AND GRAIN
Hay for sale, 25c a bale. Hay for mulching. Ph. Russell, 757-8161. 5-6
NEED HELP?
Call
T O P S
for
Temporary Personnel
723-6760

RALPH'S

712 Conewango Ave.
ECONOMY PACK
POTATOES... 99¢
50 LBS.
GIANT VANILLA
ICE CREAM... \$1.15
GALLON

Industrial Engineers

A large manufacturing Co. located in western N.Y. has excellent growth opportunities & challenging assignments in work standards.
We would like someone with experience however individuals with recent college background will be considered.
Excellent starting salary and fully paid benefits.
Forward resume, indicating background & salary requirements to Box D-11 c/o this paper. An equal opportunity employer.

ACME

Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

Public Sale: Wed., May 3rd. D.S.T. at 10 a.m. 2 mi. north of Dempseystown, off Rte. 417 on Gresham gravel road. Farm sold, must sell a large sale. Complete farm equipment & house furnishings and many antiques will be sold 1st. Allis Chalmers G. tractor, tractor chains, snow blade, Pioneer hay blower, J.D. tractor mower, buck rake, buzz rig, Int. trailer plows, trailer, hay tedder, J.D. B. cultivator, dump rake, 3 wagons, grain drill, lime sower, power garden cultivator, model A auto wheels, 15 model T. coils, riding lawn mower, 2 hr. cultivator, tractor weed sprayer, belts log chains, modern & antique small tools, Speed Queen wringer washer, Kenmore dryer, Norge refrigerator, small desk, beds, dresses, Beauty gas range, living room suite, chairs, tables, gas heaters, mangle, oil heater, 400 fruit jars, many antiques, large dinner bell, sleigh bells, old press, 3 old cupboards, old bottles, oil lamps, silent rockers, crocks, picture frames, glassware, antique dishes & hundreds of other articles. Scrap iron. Terms Cash. Mr. & Mrs. James Bover, owners. Arthur & Laurence Scouten, auctioneers. Phone 654-3232 or 654-2365 Spantansburg. 5-1
LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE
Tues. May 2nd, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stable, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rte. 430.
Last Tues. sale was large with dairy replacements selling steady. Beef and calves sold strong. J. Sonnenburg, Batavia, sold top consigned cow. For this sale, Jersey & Holstein dairy of 18 head from Florence Calhoun, Sherman, including 14 Jerseys & 4 Holsteins, consisting of 12 recently fresh. Bal. due June-Aug. This is a right good dairy of Jersey cows. If you want top Jerseys be with us Tues.
20 large Holstein open heifers. NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147 - Sugar Grove 469-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 5-1
Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386 |
21 FARM PRODUCE
Certified Blight Resistant Kennebec seed potatoes. Also early Chippewa. Open day or evening except Sunday. Thompson Farms, Clymer, N.Y. |
22 Tractor - Mower Service
It's WHEEL HORSE tradin' time, priced right at Davies & Sons, 1503 Conewango Ave. M-W-F-H
Authorized dealer for Massey-Ferguson lawn & garden tractor, C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham, Pa. |
W H E E L HORSE
Workingest horse you can own! The workhorse on wheels with 42 work-saving attaching tools.
LOOMIS & SON
Pittsfield, Pa.
Ph. 563-4580 or 563-7715 |

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
GEORGE YEAGLE 723-1152 |
RO-MO Mobile Homes, Rte. 6 & 219 No. at Lantz Corners. Phone Mount Jewett, Pa. 814-778-5961. Open evenings Monday thru Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Closed Sundays. |
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960
Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. |
MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 |

31 COTTAGES FOR RENT
By week, lovely clean vacation cottages on Allegheny. Excellent fishing out front. For early reservations, Phone 763-4447 Sagerstown. F-M-T-5-2
32 FOR SALE
Approx. 18 acres, ideal for building lots, 1/4 woodland. Write Box D-22, ☐ this paper. 5-6
Tavern- Franklin, Pa. Selling due to other interest. Call 437-9928 bet. 5 & 10 p.m. 5-1
Person-To-Person - WANTED ADS - 723-1400 - 3 Lines - 7 Days - 65.00

WANTED
By Private Party
CUT GLASS
and OTHER
ANTIQUE
GLASSWARE.
Ph. 723-9564.

Featuring
STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKENS - RABBIT and SEAFOODS
Serving Friday 4-10 P.M. Saturday and Everyday 5-10 P.M.
OUR SPECIALTY - ITALIAN FOODS
Complete Menu Everyday - Continuing Fish Fries On...
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
WE CATER TO PARTIES - IN EITHER DINING ROOM.
Bob & Ray Play Nightly On Twin Organs
MINERAL WELL
PHONE 723-9840 FOR RESERVATION
1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

— WANTED —
FULL TIME STOCK BOYS
APPLY
JAMESWAY
WOMEN! Are you a professionally trained social worker who still calls herself - "HOUSEWIFE"?
A creative, innovative agency can give you an opportunity to enter the profession again. Will you call us and talk about a part-time assignment?
Family Service and Children's Aid Society of Warren County is FSAA-accredited with a growing, progressive program.
Write or call: James W. Krider, Jr., ACSW
Executive Director, Family Service
Box 628, 212 Liberty Street
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
Telephone: 814-723-1330 (office)
814-726-0748 (home)

Real Estate

25 SLEEPING ROOMS
At 15 Wetmore St. rooms for 3 or 4 gentlemen. Ph. 723-9507 before 3. Maud McCuskey. 5-2
26 APARTMENT RENTALS
5 rooms, bath & garage. 1st floor apt. Fine central location water & heat turn. also range and refrigerator if desired. Adults, no pets. Ph. 723-5087 between 10 A.M. & 3 P.M. |
27 Unfurnished Apartments
4 rooms & bath at 608 Henry St. 5-2
5 rooms on 2nd floor, utilities paid. Adults only. Ph. 723-8459. 5-1
3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Available by May 1st. Phone 723-5017. 5-3
28 Furnished Apartments
Small furnished apt. complete on Madison Ave. Phone 723-3417. 5-8
29 MOBILE HOMES
For sale: 10x50 Ritz-Craft on lot w/patio & workshop. Right of way to river. 563-9809. |

30 HOUSES FOR SALE
7 rms. & bath, needs repairs, wallboard included. \$2500. 27 Main St., Tidoute, Pa. Ph. 723-1887 or 484-3591. 5-1
Small house and barn with some furniture. \$6200. Inq. 706 Jackson Run Rd. 5-5
5 BEDROOM brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave., or phone 726-0693. 5-3
CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATION, quality home. Lge. L.R. formal D.R., rec. rm., mod. kitchen, 4 B.R.'s, study, sewing rm, lge. lot, garage & many extras. Ph. 723-5878 aft. & eve. 5-6
Small house and barn with some furniture. \$6200. Inq. 706 Jackson Run Rd. 5-5

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RO-MO Mobile Homes, Rte. 6 & 219 No. at Lantz Corners. Phone Mount Jewett, Pa. 814-778-5961. Open evenings Monday thru Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Closed Sundays. |

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CUT GLASS
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Featuring
STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKENS - RABBIT and SEAFOODS
Serving Friday 4-10 P.M. Saturday and Everyday 5-10 P.M.
OUR SPECIALTY - ITALIAN FOODS
Complete Menu Everyday - Continuing Fish Fries On...
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
WE CATER TO PARTIES - IN EITHER DINING ROOM.
Bob & Ray Play Nightly On Twin Organs
MINERAL WELL
PHONE 723-9840 FOR RESERVATION
1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

— WANTED —
FULL TIME STOCK BOYS
APPLY
JAMESWAY
WOMEN! Are you a professionally trained social worker who still calls herself - "HOUSEWIFE"?
A creative, innovative agency can give you an opportunity to enter the profession again. Will you call us and talk about a part-time assignment?
Family Service and Children's Aid Society of Warren County is FSAA-accredited with a growing, progressive program.
Write or call: James W. Krider, Jr., ACSW
Executive Director, Family Service
Box 628, 212 Liberty Street
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
Telephone: 814-723-1330 (office)
814-726-0748 (home)

32 FOR SALE

Selling due to illness, the largest volume store in Chautauqua Co. located on Chautauqua Lake. Last years volume was over \$185,000, expect over \$200,000 in gross volume in 1967. Last year's net profit \$30,000. Man, wife & 1 employee can operate Store. Purchase price \$65,000 for business & equip. Will carry mortgage on stock & sell at cost. Long lease. Please do not write if you cannot qualify financially. Send reply to Box C-55, ☐ this paper. |

35 WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 room furnished apt. by an adult couple. Prefer down stairs. Ph. 723-2907. 5-3
NICE home or apt., 2 B.R. or larger, by retired couple. Write Box T-2 ☐ this paper. |
Urgently need 3 B.R. house by July 1st, no small children. Exc. local ref. 723-1008 aft. 5. 5-3

36 HOUSES FOR SALE
Cottage on Conewango or Allegheny for July & Aug. Phone 723-7182 eves. 5-2
Couple with infant desires a furn. apt. with 2 B.R.'s & priv. entrance. 723-2354. 5-2

36 HOUSES FOR SALE
7 rms. & bath, needs repairs, wallboard included. \$2500. 27 Main St., Tidoute, Pa. Ph. 723-1887 or 484-3591. 5-1
Small house and barn with some furniture. \$6200. Inq. 706 Jackson Run Rd. 5-5

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CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATION, quality home. Lge. L.R. formal D.R., rec. rm., mod. kitchen, 4 B.R.'s, study, sewing rm, lge. lot, garage & many extras. Ph. 723-5878 aft. & eve. 5-6

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PERSONAL
Convenient
Low Cost
LOANS

Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna.
Ave., Warren

New Listing - Executive-type split-level located in excellent wooded suburban area, three large bedrooms, entrance hall large living room, separate dining room, beautiful modern kitchen with dining space, paneled recreation room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot, less than 2 years old.

Youngsville - One floor plan, three bedroom home in good location on large lot, gas furnace, garage - Reasonably Priced.

Pleasant Township - Excellent two bedroom home in top condition, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, large lot - Reasonable.

Youngsville - One floor plan, three bedroom home in good location on large lot, gas furnace, garage - Reasonably Priced.

Pleasant Township - Excellent two bedroom home in top condition, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, large lot - Reasonable.

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Youngsville - One floor plan, three bedroom home in good location on large lot, gas furnace, garage - Reasonably Priced.

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

8 rm. house & big garden space in Bear Lake, Pa. Ph. Corry. 665-9975 or 668-2964. 5-31

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551. M-F

41 LOTS FOR RENT OR SALE

Russell area
Building lots for sale.
Ph. 757-4544. M-T-W-H

Rent summer camping areas. Crane Run Rd., Brookston, Pa. Andrew Verbosky, ph. 968-3956 after 6 p.m. 5-18

42 FARMS & ACREAGE

Wanted: Tracts of land 100 acres and larger, suitable for planting Apple trees. Write Box C-33, ☐ this paper, stating location and price. 5-9

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

Wanted in town 2 or 3 B.R. home with full basement. Good sized L.R. or family room with log burning fireplace. Priced between \$20,000 & \$25,000. Call George F. Larson, Salesman. BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC. PHONE: 723-4377, after 5:30 p.m. M-W-F

Reduced to \$5500, this little white cottage on beautiful lot along the Allegheny, just six miles below Warren. Has two bedrooms, living room with wood burning fireplace, & small kitchen. Price includes furniture and appliances. Jackson Street extension and just out of Warren, 3 bedroom ranch in fine condition. Radiant heat from ceiling is most comfortable and economical. Has utility room and attached garage on almost an acre of land. \$13,500. Only \$850 down for this new 2 bedroom ranch on Scandia-Donville Road. Large living room, beautiful kitchen with dining area, in beautiful wood setting. Pay the balance monthly like

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
Warren, Pa.
PHONE: 726-0313

NEW LISTING
FOUR B.R. TWO STORY HOME ON PROSPECT ST. FULL CELLAR - DOUBLE GARAGE - IN VERY GOOD STATE OF REPAIR - MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ASKING \$14,000. FOUR B.R. TWO STORY HOME ON FULLER AVE. PLEASANT TWP. - LARGE LEVEL LOT - GARAGE - ALUM. SIDING - THIS HOME HAS 8 ROOMS AND BATH DOWN. 8 ROOMS AND HALF BATH UP. PLENTY OF LIVING SPACE - ASKING ONLY \$10,000. WHEN YOU LIST WITH GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE, YOU ARE LISTING WITH A CO-OPERATING BROKER. GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE WILL CO-BROKER WITH ANY OTHER BROKER. THE SELLER PAYS ONLY ONE COMMISSION. OFFICE EQUIPPED WITH A TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVIENCE.

Gigliotti Real Estate
640 Pleasant Drive
723-4950 or 723-2912

PROSPECT ST.: Two story, three bedroom frame in excellent condition. Formal dining room, full basement, deep lot, detached garage, hardwood floors, loads of storage space with plenty of closets.

DITMAR ST. N. WARREN: Three bedroom ranch, hot water heat, W to W carpets, 1 1/2 baths - an excellent home in a very exclusive area.

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

WANT ADS BRING FAST RESULTS!

We Can Do It

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS
Awnings - Patio Covers - Vinyl Canvas - Aluminum - Fiberglass. Free Estimates.
A. C. PETERSON COMPANY
127 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-1750

47 BUILDERS
TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE LIBRARY THEATRE
Hauser
211 Sixth Ave.
Warren, Pa.
5-1

QUALITY HOME REMODELING
Custom stone work, alum, siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 454-1084

49 CARPENTRY WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work - Roofing
Siding - No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller
Ph. 723-1148

EXPERIENCED carpenter needs work remodeling or new constructions Ph. 723-2666.

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Lightning Rods properly installed. Cash on terms. O.G. Boylan Meadville, Penna. tf

53 GRAVEL, FILL DIRT
BANK RUN GRAVEL
DELIVERED REASONABLE
GEORGE YEAGLE 723-1132

55 INSURANCE
AUTO LIABILITY INS. AS LOW AS \$35 A YR. AGES 24-64. NESMITH INS., 737-8224

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.
DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our Business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M&W

63 PAINTING, PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
Roofing - Roof Painting
Cement Sidewalks - Patios
Sam Zaffino
723-2616

EXPERIENCED interior painting and varnishing. Free estimates. Ph. 489-3221 aft. 5:30.

65 PLUMBING, HEATING
PHIL'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Cuts, saws & hand saws
116 1/2 Central Ave. 723-5872

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating
Alterations, New Installations.
C.R. Johnson, 723-6286

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS
New and used chain saws. See and try the famous Homelite "XL" line at Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Phone 723-7430. M-W-F-H

68 Roofing, Insulation
DISCOUNT PRICES on any type roofing, spouting, all solder, joints. Chimneys repaired & capped. Insured & free estimates. R.E. Hollabaugh, ph. 489-7935.

ECONOMY ROOFING CO.
Eavestrough & chimney repairs. Ph. 723-3521.

R & F ROOFING, Gen. Contractor. Free estimates, all work guar. Sugar Grove, 489-3479 or Jamestown, 489-6050.

Residential roofing & siding, serving Jamestown area over 25 years. Call collect Davis Roofing Co., Jamestown, N.Y. 489-8120 for free estimates. tf

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE
TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545.

73 UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT. 6 new Zig Zag sewing machines with 20 yr. factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brands to be sold for storage & freight. Totals of \$45 each, can be paid at \$10 per mo. Will deliver to your home to sew on to make sure you are completely satisfied. Jack Ross, 723-2143. 5-5

85,000 BTU Moore heater with 2 burners. \$85. A-1 condition. Ph. 723-5474. 5-5

8 MM Keystone Turret movie camera & Mayfair Light bar. Bell & Howe auto load projector. \$85. Exc. cond. 723-9630 aft. 5. 5-4

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 5-3-H

20" 2 speed fan w/stand, 45,000 BTU Temco heater, 21" Westinghouse portable TV w/ UHF & VHF, trailer hitch & fender skirts for 1963-64 Dodge Dart. Ph. 757-4754 bet. 2 & 7 P.M. 5-1

Household goods, ladies and child's clothing. No calls after 4 p.m. Ph. 723-2947. 5-3

NEW & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stutler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. T-F

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Handmade wooden wardrobe with wooden floor. 6 ft. \$25. Ph. 723-2291. 5-1

Daystrom dinette set, pink formica top, 4 black upholstered chairs. Ph. 723-3076. 5-2

62" Oak D.R. buffet, 2 inside French doors 23 1/2 x 77", 1 inside dr. 28 1/2 x 77". 968-5361. 5-5

For sale: D.R. table \$10. Ph. 723-6453 aft. 4:30 P.M. 5-4

Antique reclining couch, rebuilt & upholstered. Red velvet. Phone 723-9557. 5-2

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI
23" console TV, tape & record player. All in exc. cond. Ph. 723-4148 aft. 5. 5-3

21" Philco TV Console model A-1 Cond. Also other TV's at reas. prices at Heeter's TV & Radio Shop, 904 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-6198 or aft. 5, 757-4556. 5-1

87 WANTED AND SWAP
Wanted: Curved glass china closet, round oak tables, pine cupboard & old furn. 723-7636. 5-4

Wanted 2 wheel trailer for hauling small loads, any condition. Phone 723-9630. 5-3

Wanted: good clean ground pine. Ivy M. Kinney. Ph. 927. 6293 in Marienville, 10c per lb. 5-8

88 MUSICAL ITEMS
Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 306 Hickory St. tf

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL
For Sale: 20" ash fireplace wood, \$10 per cord. Phone 757-9972. 5-8

Band Instruments
For Rent
BIEKARCK
MUSIC Warren's 400 Block MOOSE

91 Machinery and Tools
Machinists tools & tool box. Tools 1 yr. old, some never used. Ph. 723-8315. 5-3

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS
Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9 yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots of 10 or more, Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y. 769-2799. tf

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
NOW is the time to have that gun permanent blued. For quick, guaranteed service call 563-7808, Sid Haight, Jr. Don't wait till Fall - I'll be hunting. tf

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For sale: Restaurant liquor license. Phone 563-7474 between 5:30 & 8:30 P.M. 5-3

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT
15' Square Stern Canoe with paddles \$125. Phone 723-1932 after 5 P.M. 5-1

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
1947 Harley Davidson "61". Phone 489-3398 after 5:30 P.M. 5-5

1966 Honda S 90, 90 cc, in exc. cond. 2400 mi. \$250. Ph. 723-1897. 5-2

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT
For sale: Outboard motor by Scott-Alwater. Good condition. Phone 968-3672. 5-2

Automotive
97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
1966 Honda S-90. Excellent condition. \$250. Phone 757-4338. 5-8

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1,500	1,567.44	130.62	1,634.88	68.12	1,702.44	47.29
2,000	2,090.04	174.17	2,179.92	90.83	2,269.80	63.05
2,500	2,612.52	217.71	2,724.96	113.54	2,837.16	78.81

Life insurance, accident & health at slightly additional cost.



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*** Large Selection OF PUPS, TOO**

*** Late Models ONLY 6 WEEKS OLD**

*** One - Owner SAME MOTHER**

*** Ready To Go! THEY SURE ARE**

'65 GMC 1/2 T. Pickup
8 foot wide side box — choice of 2. Both alike. Turquoise color — Real Sharp.

'65 Ford Station Wgn.
V-8, automatic, low mileage. Real nice condition. Frost white with blue interior.

'65 Corvair Club Cp.
One careful owner drove this little hardtop, only 9,000 miles. Mint condition, desert sand with white interior.

'65 Rambler 660 2-dr.
232" — 6 cylinder engine, overdrive. Only one owner. Excellent condition. Cordovan with matching interior.

'65 Plymouth S. Wgn.
6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Perfect for work and play wagon. Medium turquoise metallic finish.

'64 Dodge 880 H.T.
383 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. 6-way seat, premium tires. Persian white with burgundy interior.

'64 Rambler Am. 4-dr.
Dressed up 330 model with standard shift. America's economy king. Medium blue metallic with whitewall tires.

'64 T-Bird Convertible
Just in time for spring. Jet black with red buckets and black top — Real Sharp.

'64 Olds 88 4-Door
We've got 2 — One automatic, one real goer with standard shift. Both — real nice cars.

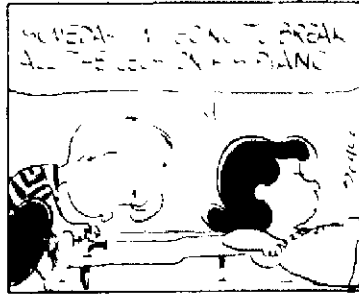
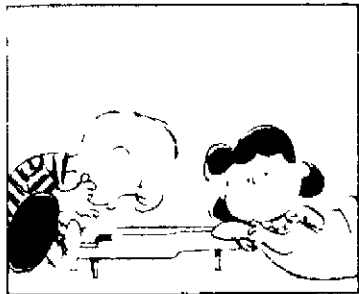
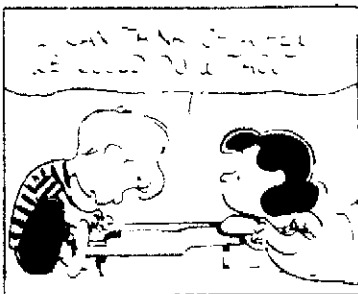
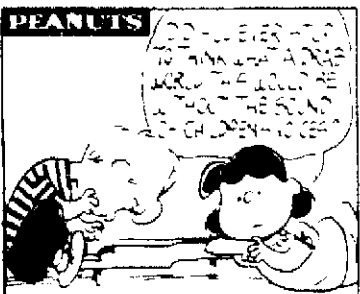
'64 Chevelle S. Wgn.
283 with automatic. Runs good, looks good and is good. Mint green metallic with tan interior.

'64 Chev Impala Wgn.
Chevy's very best wagon in excellent condition. Power steering — One you'd be proud to own.

'63 Dodge 880 4-dr.
Here's a chance to get big car room and luxury at low cost — lots of Chrysler Warranty left too. Tan with black top.

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1966 Bultaco Matador 200 cc. Like new. Phone 723-1166. 5-2
BULTACO, new & used. Of- ficial Insp. Sta. 723-6530. Open aft. 5.

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1957 VW, A-1 cond. New tires, new paint. Will sell or trade for pick-up. Ph. 723-9371. 5-8

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1961 VW in good condition. Inquire 21 S. South St. after 4 p.m. 5-4

1961 Chevy Impala conv. New engine just installed, good tires. Ph. 751-9965 aft. 4. 5-4

1963 Ford Galaxie in exc. condition, \$1,000. Ph. 723-6489 after 4 p.m. 5-3

1965 Buick Special, 4-dr. V-6 auto. Very clean. \$1350. Ph. 563-9286. 5-2

1963 Ford Gal. 500 Conv. Std. Good cond. 4 extra tires. \$1,000. Ph. 723-6199. 5-1

PEUGEOT 403, 1960 Model; new engine; good tires; dual heater, radio, belts. No rust. Cash or take over \$29 pay- ments. Dial 723-6234 after 5 p.m. 5-6

1967 Dodge Pickup
Brand New - \$1888.
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'66 Chevy SW auto. V-8 \$2195
'65 Falcon 2-dr., C.O.M. \$1195
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1964 Ford Galaxie 2-dr. H.T.
1964 Olds F-85 Deluxe 4-dr.
1963 Chrysler Wagon
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1950 1/2 ton pick up, 4 speed, with snow plow. Ph. 757-8118. 5-6

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1967 Scout 800 Sport Top.
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6 man cab

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Prices Have Been Slashed On All New

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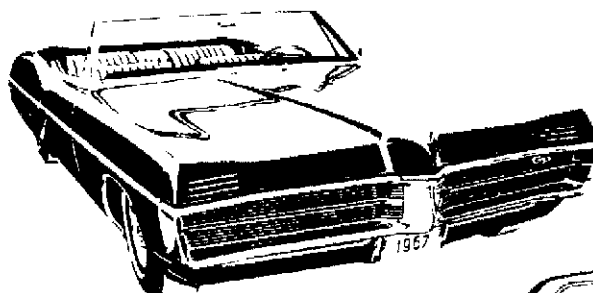
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Regimental Red 350 HP en-
gine, Bucket seats console, Hy-
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ing & brakes, rear speaker,
whitewalls, soft-ray windshield,
remote trunk release, custom
belts
LIST PRICE \$4523.69
Sale Price \$3755.00
Save ---- \$768.69



BONNEVILLE 2-DR. HARDTOP —
Montreux Blue, Hydramatic, power
steering & brakes, radio, soft-ray
windshield remote outside mirror
custom belts, rear de-fogger,
whitewalls
LIST PRICE \$4161.74
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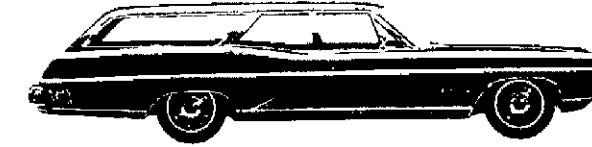
CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN — 3 to choose from. All have
power steering, radio, Hydramatic, decor group, custom
belts, whitewalls. One has power brakes, soft ray wind
shield, Saf-T-Track. One has remote outside mirror, power
brakes, soft ray, windshield. Colors: Montreux blue
Champagne, or Cameo Ivory
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CATALINA CONVERTIBLE—Mon-
tego Cream with black top;
whitewalls, decor group, power
steering & brakes, Hydramatic, ra-
dio, custom belts.
LIST PRICE \$4006.70
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CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP — 3
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One with air conditioning. Signet
Gold with black padded roof;
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Power tail-gate window, power steering & brakes,
Hydramatic, luggage carrier, whitewalls, decor
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TEMPEST CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN —
Mariner Turquoise, V-8 regular fuel
engine, automatic transmission, power
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LE MANS HARDTOP COUPE —
3 to choose from. Overhead cam
6 cyl. or V-8 engine Fully equipped
Signet Gold with black padded
roof, Fathom Blue or Cameo
Ivory.
List Price \$3172.70 to \$3413.04
Sale Prices \$2760 to \$2970.00
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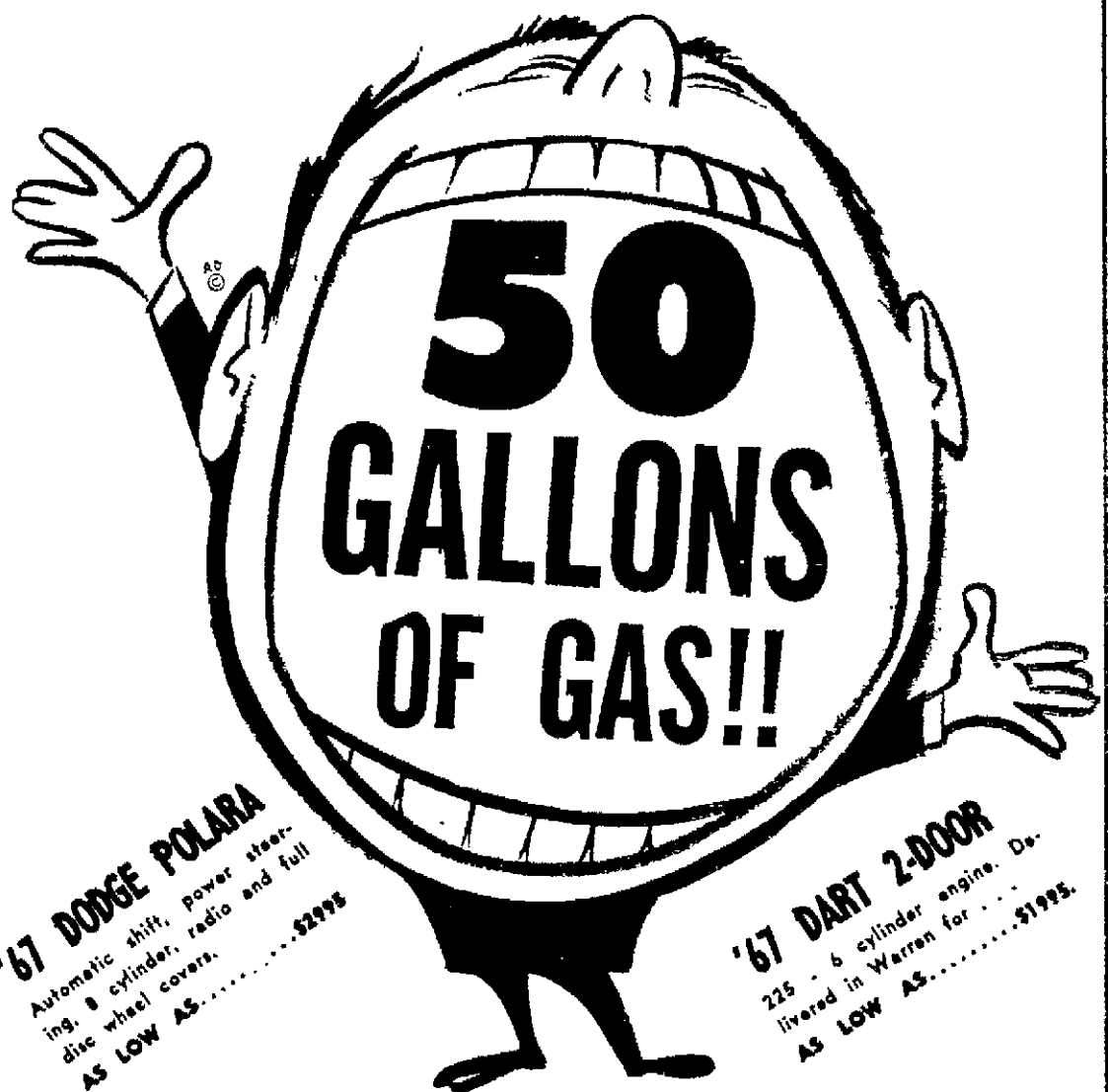
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'67 DODGE POLARA
Automatic shift, power steer-
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225 - 6 cylinder engine, Da-
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AS LOW AS.....\$1995

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6 cylinder, automa. Rusty,
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Veterans' Affairs

The veterans' affairs director has duties which include assisting in the provision and compilation of burial places of deceased veterans. He assists disabled veterans and their families in securing their rights as veterans. County veterans officers are required to furnish to the serviceman without charge a certified copy of his birth certificate, marriage license, and other such documents upon application, as stated in "A Citizen's Guide to Pennsylvania Local Government."

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — John M. Dougherty, executive director of Chester's antiperversion agency, has resigned along with seven members of its steering committee over alleged "harassment" by federal officials.

Dougherty's resignation was preceded by that of Mayor James H. Gorbey and his six appointees from the 36-member steering committee. The resignations came at a meeting Thursday night.

Dougherty was the \$14,000-a-year head of the Greater Chester Movement, sponsor of antiperversion programs in Chester and Delaware County.

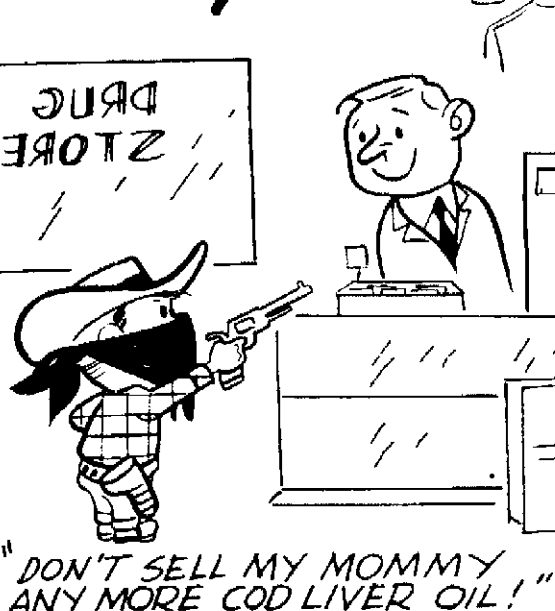
Thursday's meeting broke up without action on the antipov-
erty program's \$496,346 adminis-
trative budget, which was to be
submitted to the U.S. Office of
Economic Opportunity in Wash-
ington by Monday.

Mayor Gorbey said he and the
six steering committee mem-
bers resigned to remove what
he called an obstruction to
Washington's approval of the
administrative budget.

In God We Trust, was designated as the US National Motto by Congress in 1956. It originated during the Civil War as an inscription for US coins.

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WOMAN'S CLUB
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Tuesday, May 2
7:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
TICKETS \$1.25
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LADY JAMES SEAMLESS NYLONS Reg. 87c 22¢ PAIR Sold in pkg. of 2! Micro-mesh & plain knit. Beige-tone, Spicetone. Sizes 8½-11.	Ladies' Perma-Press HALF SLIPS Reg. 1.37 97¢ 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Seam to seam panel. Embroidered trim. White. Sizes S, M, L.	Below Mfg.'s Cost! Ladies' KNIT POLOS Reg. 1.77 87¢ Double knit cotton! Jewel or Rib neck! Poor Boy! Sizes S, M, L.	Ladies' Perma-Press Proportioned SKIRTS Reg. 3.67 1.97 65% Fortrel, 35% Cotton. No waist, A-line, Navy and Beige. Sizes 8-16 Short, 8-18 Average, 10-18 Tall.	Girls' & Little Girl's VINYL JACKETS Reg. 2.37 to 2.97 1.97 Peter Pan collars! Single Breasted! Rayon lined. Assd. Pastel colors. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.
Hanes Gift Boxed Stretch COVERALLS Reg. \$3 2.40 Save 20%! 65% Cotton, 35% Nylon. Zipper & Grip-per styles. Sizes M, L.	Boy's No-Iron KORATRON SLACKS Reg. 3.97 2.50 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester. Ivy model, 4 pocket. Black, Olive, Burgundy. Sizes 8-18.	MEN'S UNLINED GOLF JACKETS Reg. 2.97 1.97 100% Cotton Poplin. Water repellent. Yoke back. Black, Tan, Lt. Olive. Sizes S, M, L.	COTTON PLAID SHEET BLANKETS Reg. 1.37 77¢ Machine washable! Whipped ends. Gay! Lightweight!	Heavyweight Fringed Terry Cloth TOWELS Reg. 25c 11¢ Finger tip towels! All first quality! Durable! Absorbent!
72 SPRING CLOTHES PINS Reg. 44c 33¢ Hardwood! 7 coil springs! First Quality!	SAVE 41%! ROCKET SCOTCH TAPE Reg. 17c 10¢ ½"x600". A must for home and office!	RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT Reg. 77c 57¢ "Nite Hawk". D Cell.	RAM HEAVY DUTY ¼" DRILL Reg. 14.57 10.57 Save \$4. Steel helical cut gears. Universal 115 Volt, AC motor.	BOX OF 5 FUSES Reg. 27c 20¢ BOX SAVE 26%! 15-20-25-30 Amp.
EMERGENCY 4 LITE FLASHER Reg. 2.97 1.97 Save \$1! Safety kit for cars.	BERNZ-O-MATIC CYLINDER Reg. 1.17 87¢ SAVE 30c! For propane torches, camping, welding, paint scraping.	ANCHOR HOOKING TUMBLER SET Reg. \$1 77¢ 8-pc. set. 11½-oz. Choose Avocado or Gold!	30" BAR & KITCHEN STOOL Reg. 3.97 2.99 Sturdy Walnut! A convenience for every home!	3-LB. BAG GRASS SEED Reg. 2.87 1.99 "Atlantic Seed" famous Blue Grass mixture. Fast growing!
7-OZ. LISTERINE Reg. 73c 44¢	STRIDEX PADS — 42's Reg. 98c 57¢	DJERKISS TALCUM Reg. 89c 39¢	QUICK SET HAIR ROLLERS 54¢	RADIO TOT ALL METAL WAGON Reg. 2.47 1.99 For the little tot! Rubber tire wheels. Bright red color.

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